

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

What To Do About The Wind—

Complaining about the wind this week has been a major activity of Carmelites who do not appreciate that the weather is getting ready for the Kite Festival, April 6, and if they had a fine, strong, handsome kite to fly they would welcome rather than blaspheme the wind.

A kite they had made themselves.

It takes a custom made job to survive the sort of gales that have been whipping up Ocean Avenue the last few days. It also takes a custom made job to gain entry in the Kite Festival. So why not make your kite? It can be done in a few hours in Ernest Calley's shop at Sunset. He'll furnish you with the sticks, and advice out of years of experience at supervising kite construction. And don't think you can't make a kite, because you can. I made one two years ago and if there is anybody in town clumsy in handling tools, I'd like to meet them so we could form the Awkward Club.

But you've all heard about my kite. I favored you with a description of the event, from cross arms to tail, when I made it. Not only did I make this wonderful kite, but I flew it in the kite festival of that year and won a prize because there were no other contestants in the Adult Group. What's more, so sturdy a construction job was that kite that you can see it right now if you look into the garage of the green house with the steep pitched roof on Torres between Mountain View and Eighth, sentimentally named (not by us) Storybook House. This wonder kite hangs from a nail in the garage, a veteran of two seasons, for in addition to being Champion of the Adult Kites in the 1944 Annual Kite Festival, it has been Plaything Preferred on picnic and outings for two seasons!

Honest, it's fun to make a kite—and fly it. —W.C.

Only Three Weeks Left To Make Kite For 14th Festival

One of the colorful events of the Carmel calendar is only three weeks off. The Annual Kite Festival, begun by the late Rev. Willis G. White fourteen years ago, will be held this year Saturday afternoon, April 6, when kites of all sizes, shapes and colors will tilt, dive and sail over the green turf of the high school athletic field.

Ernest Calley, shop instructor at Sunset and major domo of the festival for as many years as it is old—almost, this week announced the classifications under which the kites will be judged. Best made kites: kindergarten and first grades; second and third grades; fourth to sixth grade; seventh grade up. Prettiest: Sunset School, high school. Funniest and oddest: Sunset school, high school. High flying: Sunset school, high school. 200 foot flight contest: Sunset school, high school. Adult group: anybody over high school age is

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THE CONNOISSEUR

Line cut of one of Phil Nesbitt's brush drawings that will be exhibited in a one-man show in the Carmel Art Association Galleries April 1 to 15, the first of a series of one-man shows which will include William Watts and William Silva.

"I Want A Style I Don't Have To Knock Myself Out To Do," Virgil Partch Tells Pine Cone Reporter In Local Coke Spa

BY BOB HAMMATT

"If you ever hope to become a successful artist, young man, you'll have to paint beautiful things beautifully!"

Yes, that's what the art professor said, but Virgil I. Partch wasn't listening. Instead, as he sat before his easel, his mind was filled with pictures of little men and women with short legs, bulbous bodies and horribly surrealistic faces.

So he drew those little people just as his vision warped them into being. The result: He became an immensely well-known, and well-paid cartoonist. You've seen his pictures in Collier's, Esquire, and the New Yorker, and more lately the Fort Ord Panorama.

But that is really another story. This story began when Uncle Sam picked up Partch's option, took him from his Burbank home, where he was working for Walt Disney's studio, and dumped him ker-smack into a life of khaki.

Did that faze him? Did that drive the weird little men from his head? Ah no, those funhouse-mirror characters also donned ODs. Now every week, you can see them as GI's painfully learning to shoot the M1 rifle correctly, or as generals going to the most fantastic ends to keep their shoulder-brass brightly polished.

"You know," he told me, as he sipped a coke in one of Carmel's ice-cream spas, "I've been accused of defaming American womanhood, of lowering our nation's standards, in fact, I even get angry letters telling me I'm lowering the whole idea of Western culture."

He works for a national cartoon syndicate, and each week, he confessed, he gets a batch of such letters. Most of them end with the question: Why do you draw like that?

In fact he's been accused of not

being able to draw at all so many times that he is beginning to become nettled ever so slightly.

"I wish you would tell people once and for all," he declared testily. "The reason I make my people like I do is, first of all, because it's easy for me to draw that

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THE BARNUMS OF ART

Starting next week and running for two issues on the Feature Page of the Pine Cone will be an article, The Barnums of Art, by Abel Warshawsky, Monterey painter, whose successful exhibition of oils ended last week at Gump's in San Francisco. He has exhibited in the eastern cities and in Paris, where he spent many years studying and painting. His article, the Education of an Artist, that ran serially in the Pine Cone several years ago was reprinted recently in the magazine, Mexican Life, with reproductions of some of his paintings.

He leaves the Monterey Peninsula in April to fill portrait commissions in Center ville, Mass., Virginia, and Washington, D. C. He plans to return to France, as soon as conditions are more stable, to dispose of his property there.

Ferdinand S. Ruth To Lecture On Insects Monday, March 18th

Monday night, March 18, the Life Science Series speaker will be Mr. Ferdinand S. Ruth, Biology Instructor at Pacific Grove High School. His subject will be World of Insects. The talk will be non-technical, and will be concerned with insects of interest to residents of the Monterey Peninsula especially. Included will be discussion and demonstrations, as well as motion pictures showing the life cycle of the famous Monarch butterfly and the almost equally abundant giant silk-worm moth of the evening hours. Other insects, friends and enemies to be characterized are bees, termites, ants, beetles, aphids, fireflies, "Carmel" fleas, mosquitoes and others. A large exhibit of California butterflies and moths will be on display in the lobby, as well as cases of many other insects.

Motion pictures will be: Winged Scourge (Walt Disney), City of Wax, Beetles, Butterflies and Moths.

Mr. Ruth inaugurated the first Life Science series in Pacific Grove in 1945. The series met with much popular approval and is being put on in Carmel this year at the request of the public. All exhibits and displays are put on by the students of Mr. Ruth's biology classes. These students have received much commendation for the professional type of work that they do.

Fire Dept. Gives First Aid Course

The Carmel Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a standard and refresher course in first aid at the firehouse from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays.

Gene Ricketts, Barney Bracisco, Alex Gibson, and Fred Mylar are the instructors and anyone interested in taking the course is invited to attend.

What The Mayor Of Pacific Grove Said To The Mayor Of Paso Robles

"I shall remain a free agent," E. K. Bramblett, Mayor of Pacific Grove, said yesterday in discussing his candidacy for Representative to Congress from the Eleventh District. The candidacy was offered him by the Republican Central Committee for the District, Tuesday, through its chairman, T. Bruce Bailey, Mayor of Paso Robles. Bramblett met with the southern committeemen at Santa Barbara Thursday and Friday, last week.

In accepting the candidacy, Bramblett told Mayor Bailey that if the party was willing to take him on his background, experience and qualifications, he would accept the candidacy, but he would not be committed on specific current problems.

"If I am elected I want to be free to develop my attitude according to conditions as I find them or as they arise. I shall be guided by what I consider to be for the best interest of the people of this country and of my district, and I shall represent them to the best of my ability.

"Naturally I believe in certain fundamental principle, such as the two party system for this country. I should not like to see a single party system or the multiple system as in France developed in the United States. As for foreign policy, I believe both parties should get together, and train men to handle them. We cannot depend on

Mrs. Dormody Candidate For School Board

Mrs. Anita Dormody announced yesterday that she would be candidate for re-election to the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District, at the election to be held May 17 at Sunset School.

Mrs. Dormody is finishing her first term as school board member. Appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Louis H. Levinson, she served a year on the board and then ran for election in 1942.

She is the wife of Dr. Horace Dormody, mother of Pamela, and Pat, in high school, and Mike in the 8th grade. She was born in Alameda, attended school there, was graduated from the University of California, and for a while taught music. She has been a resident of the Peninsula for 19 years, of Carmel for 15.

She has interested herself in the cultural and educational affairs of the community, is a director of the Music Society, and for two years was chairman of the Junior Red Cross.

As a school board member her approach to problems that have arisen before that body has been constructive and progressive. She is pleased with the new administrative organization set up by the superintendent. "I feel that we are on the right track. The administrative work can now be carried on according to a definite plan." She believes that there is a better feeling in the school, "The spirit is fine. Not only because of the success of the basketball team, but there is in general more co-operation."

She is becoming a candidate because she is genuinely interested in the school system, still in the growing pains stage, and in the problems of the adjustment of the schools to post war conditions, and because her fellow-board members want her to continue on the board as a valued member of the group.

Public Invited To Hear Dr. Linsdale Saturday At Sunset

On Saturday night, 7:30, in Sunset Library, Dr. Jean Linsdale, head of the University of California Research Project at the Hastings Reservation will speak before Monterey Audubon Society on the work that is being done on the reservation, and will illustrate his talk with slides and codachromes.

The Hastings reservation, in the Jamesburg area, is maintained on a strict "keep off the grass" policy. Visitors have not been encouraged

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You'd Be Surprised At What Lurks In The Carmel Stone In Your Fireplace; Dr. Earl Myers Talks On Oil At Sunset

BY HELEN CLARK CRANSTON

What do you know about a stentor? Or a rotifer? Or a paramecium? The odds are you will say, "Nothing. What are they to me?" And if someone were to ask what the Carmel stone in your fireplace or your garden walk consists of, you would probably murmur, "A rock is a rock is a rock." But the large audience at the Carmel Adult School Life Science class last Monday evening learned that Carmel stone is composed for the most part of silica (sand) and contains innumerable skeletons, or molds from which skeletons have been dissolved, of minute marine animals. These may be the diatoms, one-celled creatures, or the Foraminifera, oil bugs to the geologist, a large family including the stentor, rotifer and paramecium.

The Foraminifera-bearing stone is one of the major sources of petroleum in California and inasmuch as petroleum is a source of gasoline, lubricators, asphalt, perfumes, printers' ink, fine paint, and many other more-or-less-indispensables to everyday life, it is obvious that these microscopic bits of animal life which have existed in fresh and salt water for millions of years should be of considerable interest to everyone.

The lecture Monday evening, on the subject "Oil, Bugs and Your Gasoline", was delivered by Earl H. Myers, Ph.D., research scientist in the field of protozoology, a Guggenheim Fellow, a Treub Fellow of the Netherlands East Indies, and a member of the Committee of the National Research Council in the field of ecology. Dr. Myers teaches at the Hopkins Marine Laboratory, Pacific Grove, in the summer, and his recent research has been in the field of the relations of Foraminifera to oil deposits.

Petroleum is made up of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, said the

speaker, and these three elements exist in all plant life. While it is impossible to explain the origin of petroleum with absolute certainty, Dr. Myers said scientists now believe that through millions of years abundant plant and animal life settling on the ocean floor disintegrated into humus-like material and under accumulated pressure and great heat this decomposed matter has been transformed into petroleum through methods we know nothing about.

Approximately seventy per cent of the earth's surface is covered by the sea and not less than sixty-five percent of all land areas are underlaid by sedimentary rocks that had their origin on the floor of the sea. Therefore, said Dr. Myers, about ninety percent of the earth's surface either is or has been beneath the sea for long periods, and wherever the sea has existed we find the microscopic shells of groups of organisms known as Foraminifera. "Hence oil is where we find it, almost anywhere", said the speaker.

But commercial quantities are found only in so-called geological traps. Some are "domes", pushed-up surfaces where the oil has been forced up by sub-surface gases. Most of the oil in California stated Dr. Myers, is not derived from domes but along fault lines, where the oil pushing up through the strata has been sealed in pockets or traps by the slipping of the earth's crust.

Several methods are used to locate the traps, said the speaker. Aerial photographs and topographical maps may reveal domes. But the seismographic method is most commonly used. High explosives set off at measured depths down a forty-foot drilled hole start vibrations or echo waves, some of which are reflected to the surface when they encounter dense strata. Instruments set up on the surface record the information transmitted by these reflected waves. By setting up a row of such instruments contour maps of sub-surface formations are charted. A buzzer apparatus is used to determine location of faults.

When a favorable site has been located, drilling operations bring up samples of earth from different depths and these samples are carefully examined in the laboratory for variations in the Foraminifera which would reveal thicknesses of strata, geologic conditions, and other data essential to further drilling.

Dr. Myers' talk was illustrated by slides of drawings showing the life cycles of the Foraminifera, or the "forams" as the speaker called them from long association. Minute as these organisms are they live a long time, having a life span of one year.

Slides showing weather charts, cross sections of oil domes, and other related matter were explained by Dr. Myers.

When introducing the speaker, Mr. Ferdinand Ruth, head of the Biology Department of Pacific Grove High School, said that Dr. Myers is one of a group of men giving their time to these Life Science lectures as a public service. Mr. Ruth inaugurated the Life Science series at the Pacific Grove High School last year.

In the lobby of Sunset Auditorium



Bert Silen, assistant Director of News and Special Events for the Western Division of the National Broadcasting Company, opened his first broadcast from Manila after he had been released from his long imprisonment at Santo Tomas with the words: "As I was saying before I was so rudely interrupted three years ago..."

Bert Silen will appear on the Carmel Adult School forum at Sunset Auditorium on Wednesday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. His topic is Our Problems in the Pacific.

When the Japanese troops overran Manila on January 2, 1942, Silen was arrested on the charge of sabotage because the stations of which he was manager had been blown up only a few days prior to the invaders' entry into the capital.

A sparkplug in the construction and operation of five stations on Luzon and Cebu, Silen saw radio in the Philippines progress to a point where there were 150,000 receiving sets in 1941. At the outbreak of the war in the Pacific he was acting as news commentator for NBC from the Philippines and was manager of KZRH and of KZRC, both NBC affiliates. In the 48 hours following Pearl Harbor Silen was on the air more than 20 times, and his eye-witness account of the bombing of Manila on December 9 won him the Headliner Medal for 1941.

In his new post at NBC as assistant director of news and special events, Silen supervised that network's news broadcasts emanating from the San Francisco Conference. All NBC broadcasts originating from the Pacific are under his direction.

He will be introduced by Ed

um a dozen or more microscopes had been set up through which members of the audience could see specimens of Foraminifera, diatoms and other minute marine organisms. This exhibit, with some fine drawings and photographs of the subjects of the evening's discussion, had been loaned by the Biology Department, Pacific Grove High School. Mr. John Westover, Principal of Carmel Adult School, has arranged for presentation of the Life Science series at Sunset School.

Ed Cochrane Named Centennial Director

Ed Cochrane, Carmel, has accepted the directorship of the Monterey Centennial Celebration July 4 to 7, commemorating the raising of the American flag in Monterey in 1846. He has set up his office in Monterey, in the community center building, appropriately an adobe over 100 years old, which is to be the Centennial headquarters.

Two other Carmelites are on his staff: Betty Wheeler, secretary, and Eve Boyden, who will do publicity writing.

Cochrane, another distinguished newspaper man, who has retired to Carmel to make his home.

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SPORTING NOTES...

By FRANCIS SHEA

The CCAL basketball championship! Carmel Padre hoopsters played a splendid game and won with ease the B division title last Friday evening in a tilt with Hollister before a turn-away crowd, the largest of the season.

The Carmelites proved that they are the best team in their division of the League, and that they scored no fluke victory over the Hollister Haybalers previously this season when two of the latter's star cagers were ill and unable to play, by soundly thrashing their opponents, 47-36.

The Haybaler five, who copped second place in the CCAL with Pacific Grove, was game and hard-fighting but never had a chance. The Padres jumped right into the lead and held an 11 or 12 point advantage through most of the contest.

Carmel led 11-8 at the quarter, 27-15 at half time, 39-25 by the close of the third stanza, and went on to win, 47-36.

Padre heavies: Clayton Neill 14, Martin Irwin 12, Art Templeman 8, Tommy Hefling 8, Richard Mulholland 3, Owen Greenan 1, Bruce Hanger 1, Don Adams, Bill Gargiulo, Ralph Westover and Max Hodges.

Padre Babes ended up in a tie with King City at the bottom of League ratings, Hollister Hayseeds trouncing them 28-18 to earn third place. The lightweight fracas was a fast, exciting encounter, but the Babes couldn't seem to equal their adversary's accuracy. The Carmel team was under a severe handicap in that Bill Sapsis, one of their best men, was unable to play. The Babes were ahead, 8-7 at the end of the first quarter, still led, 10-9 at half time, were trampled, 20-15 in the third heat, and finally lost, 28-18.

Padre Babes: Dick Larkey 4, Dick Gargiulo 4, Paul Warner 3, Lee Winslow 2, David Wilson 2, Scott Hendricks 2, Mike Monohan 1, Bob Rissel, Frank Timmins, Murray Wight, and Curtis Gorham.

Carmel Padre heavyweights, under the able direction of Coach Ted Fehring, have gone a long way this year. They have been consistently good, winning 7 out of 8 League games to take the title, and winning 4 out of 9 contests against larger schools and men's teams.

The first string, Clayton Neill, Martin Irwin, Art Templeman, Tom Hefling and Owen Greenan, backed by a good group of substitutes, have turned in a fine record and are unusually skillful for a high school team.

Seasons total points, 17 games: Clayton Neill, 154; Martin Irwin, 113; Art Templeman, 99; Tom Hefling, 78; Owen Greenan, 34.

Chuck Dawson's Babes did not fare so well, not because they were inferior in skill to the heavies, but because they met stiffer competition and had a long series of bad breaks. They lost 6 of the 8 League games and won 3 out of 5 other contests.

Bill Sapsis, Dick Larkey, Lee

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Winslow and Paul Warner formed the nucleus of the squad, and possess an enviable assemblage of points. Other members of the team gave them fine support.

At the school board meeting this week Superintendent Leo Harris told the trustees that Carmel's championship basketball team was made up not only of good athletes but also of good students. Three members of the team are B average students, and the rest are "a good strong C plus." They are also "good citizens" of the student body, Harris said.

Reporting on after-school sports coming up for spring, the superintendent said that 25 students had signed up for swimming at the racket club pool, which is to be available to them two days a week, that 20 students were planning on turning out for tennis, 32 for track, 7 for golf, 25 for baseball.

Sea Scouts

Carmel Sea Scouts, Ship 86, went on a short navigational cruise on Sunday, March 10. Aboard Skipper Van Ostrand's vessel, the trim Betty Van, which was rebuilt from a twenty-eight foot racing hull and which can travel better than 18 knots, were Carroll Briggs, Martin Katz, Howard Smith, Victor Harber, Arthur Harber and Ben Viljoen.

The Sea Scouts in Carmel are sponsored by the American Legion, and the organization is a fast-growing one since many high school students are developing an interest in the opportunities it affords. A few of the activities planned by the group are underwater photography, swimming and further study of navigation.

All interested parties are invited to the meetings at the Scout House on Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Elvira Martin To Sing For M.A.C. Usigli Accompanying

On Sunday afternoon, March 24, the Musical Art Club will present Miss Elvira Martin, lyric coloratura soprano, in a program including Italian classic songs of the 17th and 18th centuries, numbers by Brahms, Faure and Granados, and certain operatic selections. Miss Martin will be accompanied by Gastone Usigli, director of the Bach Festival choruses and sponsor of several fine artists who have appeared here. The concert will be at three o'clock in the Carmel High School Music Room and will be open to the members of the Musical Art Club and their guests.

Miss Martin is a native of San Francisco and has appeared before many clubs and at her own recitals. While still in her early twen-

Board Moved To "Do Something" For Sunset Stage

The enterprise of the high school students in undertaking to raise money for curtains for the stage in their cafeteria and assembly room has inspired the school board to do something about "that bleak stage at Sunset."

Vice Principal Frank McClain reported to the school board Tuesday night that the students had already raised \$100 toward buying curtains, eighty of it representing the "gate" for the Faculty-Red-Head Game, and that they now need to raise \$239 more. He asked the board's approval of the project, which they heartily gave.

Discussion of the high school stage suggested the condition at Sunset auditorium. Dr. L. A. Williams said that for the past two years he had been a faithful attendant at the concerts at Sunset and, "I've always deplored the appearance of the stage with its lack of color, its bare, cold, lifeless atmosphere. I think if we continue to let the auditorium for concerts and entertainments, we should do something about the stage."

Mrs. Anita Dormody said that the house committee of the Music Society was expected to do something before concerts, "at least change the greens at the side of the stage. They were withered for the last concert." Harold Nielsen thought a carpet for the aisles would improve the acoustics by removing the heel-clicking of late comers. Mrs. Martha Moller suggested that split bamboo screens, that can be obtained at little cost and are available in attractive colors, might alleviate some of the bareness of the stage. She and Mrs. Dormody were appointed a committee to look into the possibilities.

ties she has been preparing intensively for opera and already has a repertoire of six operas. She possesses exceptional vocal and musical talents and is believed by those who have heard her to be a singer of unusual promise.

The concert will be followed by an informal gathering and the serving of refreshments.

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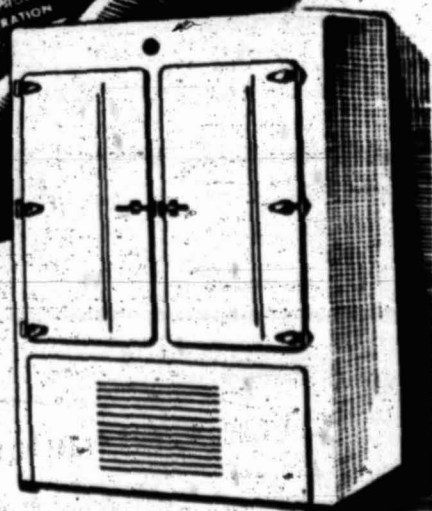
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American People's Attitude Toward Foreign Affairs Is Immature, Says Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt At Forum Meeting

For the United States to abandon a childish attitude in foreign policy and develop a mature understanding of our international relations is most important to the peace of the world, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt insisted on Monday evening at the dinner in her honor held by the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women at Casa Munras in Monterey. She reiterated the idea in her speech later in the evening at the forum of the adult school at Monterey High School. Around seventy members and guests including representatives of the Salinas Branch of the association and some dozen Mills College graduates assembled at the dinner to greet the president emerita of the college.

Speaking to the women, Dr. Reinhardt emphasized the importance of higher education in developing a mature habit of thought, which alone can bring about the attitudes that will insure peace and world cooperation. The first reason for our inadequacy in international relations, she said, is that we have been too childish, too infantile, we have not seen things clearly. An instance of this is the disturbance, almost hysteria, over Winston Churchill's recent speech at Westminster College, as if somehow it bound this country. We are grown up, we must see, she said, that Churchill is not forming the foreign policy of this country; we can determine our own policy.

The intellectual part of U. S. history, with college training open to all, is very important. There is nothing more American, more democratic, Dr. Reinhardt pointed out, than the history of our educational institutions. And the test of an educated person is that the mind is used in the life of the individual, that maturity of understanding develops. It is necessary that we be rededicated to the noble ideals of this land and train the mind, the intelligence that is fundamental to carrying out the ideals of democracy.

Speaking at the forum, she emphasized again the need for understanding of and faith in other peoples in order to make the United Nations Charter come alive. After the first World War it was our country that made a unilateral treaty with Germany. Moreover, the question of the Dardanelles is no different from the question of the Panama Canal. But this country, which was not interested in the League of Nations and international cooperation in 1919, more than two years before the end of this war, began to lay the foundation for international cooperation. Meetings on international agricultural problems, on financial and economic matters,

were held. Much information of great importance already has been gathered. We must have the will to make the charter work. It may be hard, but we are a great, powerful, and rich people, and we must be intelligent in dealing with the world situation. —L.L.T.

Sunset School News

Miss Joyce Uzzell's Fourth Grade
In our science class we are studying birds. We are giving reports about birds. My bird is the vulture. The vulture or buzzard is only found in the southern States and California. It is a bird of prey. It eats only dead things. When something is killed, it swoops down and makes sure, then it goes back to its gang so they can all come and eat.

The coloring of the vulture is red around the head and neck, the body is brownish-black, and the bill is whitish. —Skipper Van Dyke.

We are studying pioneers. I was reading a book about Daniel Boone and I saw the name of John Finley in it. I asked my father if there was a John Finley in his family. He said yes. I asked him if he knew Daniel Boone and he said yes. —Patty Finley.

One day when I came home from school I saw a very pretty robin. He was hopping about like a little rabbit. I went into the house and told my sister to come out and look. She said, "Why don't you get some crumbs for him?" I went into the house and got some crumbs, but while I was getting some crumbs he flew away. —Bonnie Vandervort.

A long time ago my mother and father and I went to the San Francisco Zoo. We saw all sorts of birds and animals. When we were watching the monkeys, one monkey filled its mouth with water and squirted it at the crowd of people. Some of them got wet.

We went into the lions' house but no lions were in there. Also, we saw a Hippopotamus in the water. It didn't come out while we were watching it. We saw some seals do tricks. They blew into a horn and did other tricks. —Ward Dolan.

Mrs. Duygou's Second Grade

We have a post office that we built in the back of our room. Every day we have a postmaster and an assistant postmaster to put up the mail. At the second morning recess we go to see if there is any mail in our boxes. We like our post office. —Roben Burnham.

We are working on a bank for our room. We already have an art gallery, a library and a post office. We will have a museum and a store. When we finish we'll have a whole Second Grade Village. —Teddy Childers.

We're going to have a museum and we're studying about all sorts

LINGERIE

blouses & sportswear

children's dainty clothes

NICLEY HAND
LAUNDERED

PHONE 166-R

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Established, February 2, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

of sea weeds and sea animals. We read a very good book called, Let's go to the Seashore. —Jane Lillard.

Saturday we went down to the beach with my boy friend. We saw a big dead bird. It was a pelican. I played with it and filled its big bag with sand and rocks. —Howard Bristol.

Frank Oyer Files For Re-Election

Frank Oyer, just completing his third full term as constable of Monterey Township, this week announced he would be a candidate for reelection at the June 4 primary. He has filled the post for more than eleven years, except during a leave of absence while he was in military service. He served with the U.S. Army Air Forces seventeen months.

A native of Pacific Grove, he was educated in Pacific Grove and Salinas schools and Santa Clara University, returning to Monterey in 1929, where he has lived ever since. Constable Oyer is the son of the late William Oyer, for many years a peace officer in this county, both as sheriff and as police chief of Monterey.

Mrs. Anna Sheets Fined \$1,000 For Contempt Of Court

Mrs. Anna L. Sheets, local landlady, was in trouble again this week with the OPA, and as a result was fined \$1,000 by federal Judge Louis E. Goodman, San Francisco, for contempt of court. This was Mrs. Sheets' third appearance in federal court on charges of rent ceiling violations.

Galen Bush, OPA enforcement attorney, testified that after the landlady had been instructed to charge no more than \$25 a month for an apartment, she continued to collect \$50 every two weeks. She was given an alternative of paying the fine within five days or having her property attached by the U.S. marshal.

Festival Chorus Starts Rehearsing Monday at Sunset

Carmel's Ninth Annual Bach Festival has its first rehearsal next Monday night, March 18, when the Bach Festival Chorus will open to the pages of the familiar "Kyrie Eleison" of the B Minor Mass. Gastone Usigli, conductor of the Festival, will direct the rehearsal, and all interested in joining the Bach Festival Chorus are invited to attend. No visitors will be allowed.

The rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Library of the Sunset School, which is on the main floor of the building, south of the office. The preliminary rehearsals of the Festival will be held under the Carmel School of Adult Education. The Bach Festival dates are July 22 to July 28.

U. S. expenditures average \$212 million daily. Total expenditures for the year 1886 were \$242 million.

RIVER INN

(under new management)

Breakfast - Luncheon - Dinner
Just this side of Big Sur
Sonia and Pinky Ransom

Louis W. Hill Home Destroyed By Fire

The first serious fire in many years in the Pebble Beach section of the Peninsula occurred Tuesday morning when the Louis W. Hill home, built in 1915, was completely destroyed by a fire which started in the flue of a wood stove. Although the house was occupied at the time by Mr. Hill, his daughter-in-law, two grandchildren, two nurses, a butler and a cook, all escaped from the burning structure without injury.

State Forestry Division crews were summoned at 8 a.m. by Maurice Hanssen, gardener, who discovered the blaze, and later employees of the Del Monte Properties company assisted in the futile battle. The house was of seasoned

redwood. Loss will run into thousands of dollars.

CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 8:45 Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

TODAY & SATURDAY

Bud Abbott - Lou Costello in

Abbott & Costello IN HOLLYWOOD

7:00 - 9:50

—AND—

Nina Poch - George Macready in

MY NAME is JULIA ROSS

ONCE ONLY - 8:35

SUN - MON - TUES.

SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES

Sunday 2:35-4:55-7:15-9:35

Monday-Tuesday 7:15-9:35

ALSO

HITLER LIVES

Sunday 2:00-4:20-6:40-9:00

Monday - Tuesday 8:50 Only

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

I LOVE A BANDLEDER

7:00 - 9:50

ALSO

DIVORCE

Once Only - 8:20

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

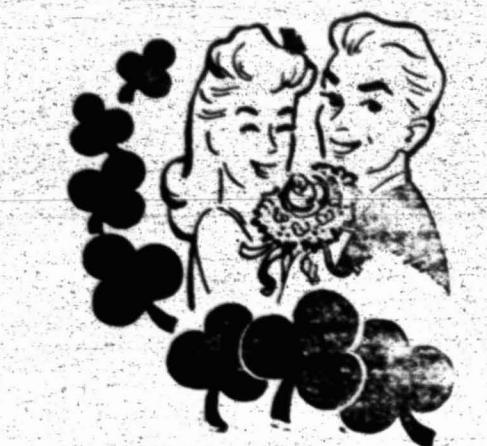
HOUSE ON 92nd ST.

Once Only - 8:10

ALSO

Captain Tugboat Annie

7:00 - 9:50



WOULD YOU PROVE IT'S
NO BLARNEY?

Say it with
Flowers
from
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FLOWERS
CARMEL BY THE SEA
SEVEN ARTS BUILDING - CARMEL 201
• Delivery Service

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents

Troupers of the Gold Coast in

"UNDER THE GASLIGHT"

SATURDAY and SUNDAY at 8:15

Directed by WILMA BOTT

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY

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Stanford's Drug, Carmel

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QUICK HELP WITH FULL-STRENGTH FRESH YEAST
Watch Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast go right to work—help give your bread more delectable flavor, finer, smoother texture every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, be sure to get Fleischmann's fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable —America's favorite yeast for more than 70 years.



Always fresh - at your grocer's

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Home of Hospitality

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Rates: Single \$3 up; Double \$4 up

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CARMEL

HOTEL McPHILLIPS

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Reasonable Rates

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

GARDEN SOIL

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Minimum Delivery - 4 Yards

PHONE CARMEL 1235-W
after 3 p. m.

Road Gang, On "Sweet" Job, Valiant But Not So Hot As Eviction Crew

BY JOHN DUNN

With no OPA board to turn to in face of eviction, a rather sizable Peninsula family was left no alternative but to fight for its home, thus closing heretofore peaceful Mission Road to traffic for a while last Friday as a pitched battle ensued.

Principal activity centered at the small bridge, about 100 yards off Highway One, but combatants were covering considerable yardage on both sides of the bridge as fighting intensified. Your reporter arrived on the scene just in time to see one of the eviction army running down the road hotly pursued by several of the evictees, but they turned back before catching him.

Investigation showed basis of the difficulty to be an extensive mass of honeycomb clinging to the underside of the bridge. Unfortunately, the comb was at that section whose rotting planks had forced the Monterey County Highway Department into action. The location was certainly far from ideal, every passing car creating the equivalent of a major earthquake in that busy community, but the queen and her workers had made it a real home, ready for a good honey season. Therefore, they weren't hanging out any welcome sign for the trio of repairmen that planned to uproot them.

Ed Feliz and Vernon Benedict of Monterey and Lee Martin of Seaside had been doing a lot of bridge and road repairing, and this seemed to be just another routine job. Replacing and resurfacing two planks wouldn't take long, they figured, before making the discovery which was to slow them up by more than an hour. With great reluctance they began tearing up the bridge's north end, interrupted frequently by the necessity of a little run down the road.

As the planks came up, so did part of the honeycomb, but the larger portion of it remained fastened to the bridge's cross beams. This exposure obviously was not relished by the honey-makers, and so they now went after the trespassers in earnest. They had Benedict and Martin on the run in a way Jap shells never could. Both had been in the thick of the South Pacific conflict, but they seemed to mind the buzz of mad bees far worse than that of Nip bullets. And Feliz, though considerably older than his buddies, found himself plenty speedy on his feet, when the need arose.

Running down the road wasn't getting the bridge repaired, however. Work had to be done on the beams before the new planks could be laid, but as long as the bees remained, nothing could be done. Of course, they could spray some DDT around, but they hated to do that. After all, the bees' greatest crime was just choosing the wrong end of the bridge for their home.

When they tried smoking them out with some smoldering wool on the end of a long stick, that had no effect whatsoever, and it led Feliz to the most drastic action.

admit defeat now.

He decided the only thing to do was to cover his head and face thoroughly, leaving enough room to see and breathe, and then shovel the bees out. By the time he was snugly wrapped up and had his gloves on, he looked like a road maintenance man called in a blizzard-stricken area. Although it did just about roast him to death, it did a good job of protecting. Several times he almost got bees in his bonnet before getting the honeycomb removed to a safely distant point down the road.

Although most of the bees remained with the comb, enough

stayed behind to cause some anxiety on the part of the trio and slow down the work. Finally, the planks were laid, resurfaced, and supporting a full load of traffic, but Martin, Benedict, and Feliz went away three disappointed men, hoping that if they ever have

such a sweet job again it will be during honey season. They admitted, however, that the fact they had escaped unscathed could be considered a reward, but they still wish that honeycomb had been full instead of having just a trace of the golden delicacy.

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES

THE ASIA INN

Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party

SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER

Dolores Street

Phone 1099

Let's Tackle Inflation While We Can

You don't want your dollars to buy less and less and less!

You don't want your savings to melt away! Or the value of your life insurance to dwindle!

Yet that is what inflation can do to all of us. Therefore, thoughtful people everywhere are concerned with ways to smother it before it gets out of hand.

One major cause of inflation is a shortage of goods when people have money to spend for things they want.

That cause can be eliminated by the production of goods — fast — in quantity.

BUT THERE'S A BOTTLENECK

During the war there wasn't enough labor and materials to meet the needs of war and still produce all the civilian goods people wanted and could buy.

Therefore price controls on civilian goods were substituted for competition to keep prices down.

Today this country has all the labor and materials necessary to turn out the things people want.

Yet goods are still scarce. Store shelves are still bare. The national pocketbook continues to bulge. Inflation grows.

Why? Because price controls in peacetime hinder the production of goods. Business cannot live by producing at a loss. And so, goods that can't be made to sell at the prices fixed by the government just don't get made.

Nor will the raising of price ceilings solve the problem. When costs and selling prices are subject to change at any moment by government action, production has to be on a day-to-day basis.

That means uncertainty . . . reduced output . . . more inflation.

ISN'T THIS THE ANSWER?

Remove price controls on manufactured goods and production will step up fast.

Goods will then pour into the market and, within a reasonable time, prices will adjust themselves naturally — as they always have — in line with the real worth of things.

Competition has never failed to produce this result.

This is the way you can get the goods you want at prices you can afford to pay.

Please think this over. Then tell your representatives in Congress what you believe should be done. You owe it to yourself . . . and to your country's welfare.

LET'S SMOTHER INFLATION...A postcard addressed to the National Association of Manufacturers, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y., will bring your copy of a booklet explaining in detail why price controls cause inflation.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

★ For a Better Tomorrow for Everybody ★

RENTING REPAIRING TYPEWRITERS

in our modernized and remodeled service department!

Three first class mechanics . . .

Service is now prompt and reasonable.

Delivery of new Underwood Typewriters is improving steadily.

WURZMANN
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

462 Alvarado

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Monterey

6th Grade Escapes "Chicken Coop," Doerr Back On Job

This year's sixth grade at Sunset will not be graduated to the "chicken coop" (two new prefabricated class rooms at the high school) as was the fate of last year's sixth. They will remain at Sunset until they have completed the seventh. The school trustees, on the recommendation of Superintendent Leo Harris, at the board meeting Tuesday night, decided that: "In view of the crowded condition at the high school, and for the best interests of the children, for a year at least the seventh grade return to Sunset."

The motion was made by new Trustee L. A. Williams after he had asked why the seventh grade had been moved to the High School last year and been told that the year preceding the change had been the year of peak attendance at Sunset over a period of three years. At the time Sunset was over-crowded and the expectation was that there would be even greater enrollment the following year. However, the anticipated increase did not develop, nor is it likely to do so for several years, until the housing shortage is relieved. Trustee Peter Ferrante said that if there is room at Sunset, he believes that the seventh grade should remain there for its own benefit. "I agreed to the move at the time because it was a necessity."

Superintendent Harris pointed out that at the present time the average teaching load at Sunset is 20 students per teacher. Keeping the seventh grade there will increase the teacher load to 24 per teacher, which is lower than the state average. The estimated en-

RED + NEWS

By KIPPY STUART

There is a startling new art exhibit on Ocean Ave., and when I say "art exhibit", I mean just that. The two artists who dreamed this window, then put their dream into execution, are Mrs. Lloyd Tevis and Mrs. Elsie Hopkins. Just stand before Whitney's window a moment and see if you are not touched and moved by the story it tells. There is romance, drama and tragedy all rolled into one in that window. Small figurines, against a background of red and white, act out the drama of Red Cross. In one corner, knitting away for dear

rollment at Sunset with the seventh grade remaining there is 425. There is class room space to accommodate that number, he said. The prefabricated rooms can be used to relieve some of the class room shortage at the high school. Mrs. Anita Dormody saw an additional advantage. "Mr. Doerr will have more material to work with in his athletic program."

Robert Doerr, who has been serving with a special intelligence service in Germany, has been recently released from the army and takes over the sixth grade at Sunset, Monday. Dorothy Geiselhart will be transferred to the fourth grade and Mrs. Katharine Briggs, who is on temporary teaching assignment, is resigning. Before his enlistment in the army three years ago, Doerr taught seventh grade and was boys' athletic coach at Sunset. His popularity is such that the present sophomore class, the seventh grade he was teaching when he enlisted, still regards him as "Our Mr. Doerr" and are expecting a visit from him and a command performance of his specialty, Casey at the Bat.

PETITION BEING CIRCULATED

A petition called the California Fair Employment Practices Act is being circulated in Carmel this week, and, with sufficient number of signatures of qualified voters, will appear on the ballot for the November election. The measure will make it unlawful for employers to discriminate against employees because of race, religion or color.

life is the very old lady, giving her bit to the Red Cross. She may be making a helmet, yet it may be a muffler, even a sweater, but whatever she is knitting, she is doing a good job. Flowing through the center of the picture is the gray lady, propelling her flower-laden cart toward the hospital ward. The Chinese coolie is there beside the peasant woman, both warm and comfortable in garments made by Red Cross. In one corner, snugly tucked in bed, rests the gentleman-patient, awaiting (possibly with apprehension) the approach of a Nurses Aide. The young lady is armed with sponge and towel and looks as though she were about to give the unfortunate fellow a thorough going-over. Dominating the entire scene is the startling figure of The Red Cross Woman standing tiptoe on top of the world, with arms uplifted in a paean of triumph. This figure brings to mind the first world war when The Red Cross was called "the greatest mother of them all."

Stand in front of Whitney's window if you can and not be glad that you are privileged to belong to such an organization. If you are one of the many who are coming forward now to the help of the Red Cross, a warm glow will steal over you and you will turn away from that window with thanksgiving in your heart.

HOME LOANS

Can now be obtained through my office.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE—REAL ESTATE
Carmel 333—INSURANCE



Six capsules supply Iron Salt (Ferrous Sulphate), 15 grains; Copper, 150 Micrograms; Liver Substance, 30 grains; Vitamin B₁, 750 USP Units; B₂, 1000 Micrograms; B₆, 70 Micrograms; C, 600 USP Units; Niacin, 10,000 Micrograms; Pantothenic Acid, 500 Micrograms.

From One of the World's Great Vitamin Laboratories

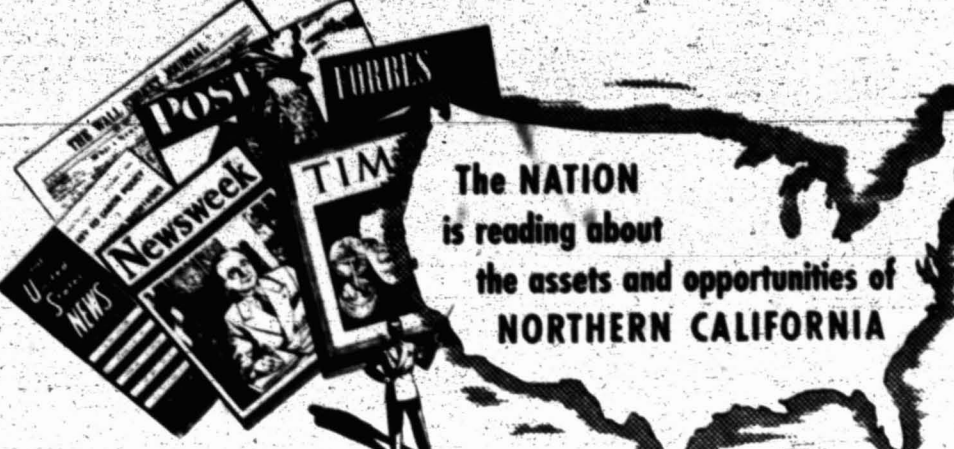
Thompson's

NEOGLOBIN COMPOUND CAPSULES

Thompson's Neoglobin Compound Capsules, containing vital IRON SALT and other elements, provide a WELL-BALANCED dietary supplement for building up the red blood cell count. May also be used in prenatal and postnatal diets.

BOTTLE OF 72 CAPSULES **\$3.50**

HOLMAN'S
PACIFIC GROVE



For more than six months, your gas and electric company has been carrying on a consistent national advertising campaign to bring new business and industry to Northern California.

This advertising with colorful illustrations has been keyed to one dominant theme—"Northern California, the industrial center of the new Pacific World."

Four main objectives, important to every community in this area, have been the goal of this series of advertisements. These objectives are:

1. To hold much of the wartime gains of business and industry as permanent assets here.
2. To help in the reconversion and expansion of existing business and industry.
3. To attract new business and industry to Northern California.
4. To absorb in productive work the greatly increased population, the recently acquired force of skilled labor and the thousands of veterans who plan to live and prosper in Northern California.

Already we have abundant evidence that our national advertising has opened many eyes and minds throughout the Nation to the great future shaping up for this region.

This ambitious program is being carried on in complete cooperation with local committees, service clubs, industrial groups, chambers of commerce and other civic organizations.

We shall keep this advertising at work for Northern California well into 1946.

MILLIONS OF

PG&E PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



FULL PAGE COLOR ADVERTISEMENTS
INVITE BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY TO
COME TO NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Now You Know! What's Doing On The Monterey Peninsula

On Your Newsstand Today

INSURE

GETTING YOUR COPY
EACH MONTH—SUBSCRIBE NOW!

PHONE MONTEREY 9826

467 ALVARADO MONTEREY

"The Man Who Is Constantly Hurt Is A Selfish Man," Dr. Leffler Tells The All Saints' Church Woman's Auxiliary

BY HARRIET ROBERTS

The Reverend John Compton Leffler, the much loved Rector of St. Luke's Church in San Francisco and for three years Chairman of the Council of Churches in that city, gave an attractively informal yet genuinely satisfying and inspiring talk to the members and friends of All Saints' Church Woman's Auxiliary after their monthly luncheon on Thursday.

Five other ministers, all from the Peninsula, were also guests of the W.A. They were the Reverend Albert E. Clay, retired Rector of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, who is still so active in church work that Mr. Hulsewe introduced him as the "unconsecrated Bishop of the Peninsula"; Dr. Theodore Bell of St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, the Reverend Tod Sperling of the Mayflower Congregational Church in Pacific Grove, the Reverend John H. Hunter, a retired Presbyterian minister and the Reverend Wellington Smith, whose church building in Seaside is, the company were glad to hear, progressing famously.

Dr. Leffler's address on Making Religion Work was all but perfect for his audience. For that is what the Woman's Auxiliaries are humbly trying to do, help religion work, in many practical ways, in hundreds of charitable projects all over the world. And, as Dr. Leffler pointed out, Americans are pragmatists, a practical, activist people, who want things to work. And most charitable activities flag and fail, no matter how well they start, if there is not the strong force of religious feeling and conduct behind them.

Getting something to work under difficulties is the picture of most housewives' lives in these post-war days. Dr. Leffler illustrated for us how religion helps in all these tasks by a tender picture of his own mother, a Methodist, washing dishes ("A job I hate" he added feelingly) happy because she sang hymns as she worked, sang them as to a friend, a constant companion, so real to her was God's presence.

If Dr. Leffler was in London at any time in the late 'twenties he will know how great a compliment one of his listeners, who had lived for many years in England, paid him when she was reminded of "Dick" Sheppard, the Vicar of the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields in Trafalgar Square, for many years the best loved parish priest in the Church of England. Dr. Leffler's talk had something of the same potent mixture of humor and humility about himself, of warm sympathy for every one else, of genuine love for Christ which first warms and then opens the hearts of listeners. It was easier for his audience to realize their own shortcomings as mothers, when they heard Dr. Leffler accuse himself as a father, say he was too often a sort of absentee landlord in his home, who could not always be sympathetic to the desire of a son "to learn to play the drums"; who was, tempted to tell his children

"that something was wrong because at that moment he didn't want them to be doing it".

Remembering how hard to please, how unjustly critical congregations usually are, we could sympathize with Dr. Leffler's desire for "the hide of a sanctified rhinoceros", when he reminded us that the "man who is constantly hurt is a selfish man" and that "religion is the only thing that can root out the ego and make it possible to face hard situations gladly". Dr. Leffler's Carmel audience hopes to face them the better for his helpful words.

Serra School Notes...

MISREADING A CLOCK

One morning just after we had finished breakfast, Ann, who is my sister, asked me to see what time it was. I went to the bedroom, looked at the clock, ran downstairs and told Ann it was five minutes to nine.

We ran around getting our lunches, coats and books. We had to be sure to have everything. Just before we left Ann looked at the clock and then said, "Kathleen, it is only five minutes past eight."

We surely did a lot of work that morning in a very short time.

—Kathleen Whittaker, 6th grade.

OIL

What is oil? Oil is petroleum or "rock oil." It was formed thousands of years ago by heat pressure and the chemistry of nature. Oil is made deep in the ground from the mud, sand, and ooze of ancient oceans. It was formed by the pressure of the earth which squeezed out bits of oil. Underground water picked it up and brought it together. Then it ran under ground until it was stopped by upheavels, breaks, and changes in the rock so that it could go no farther.

From earliest ages men knew about oil. They made torches with it. They lined their boats and built

walls with asphalt. Still people did not use oil in great quantities. The world had a store of wealth of which they were not aware.

In 1821 people in New York used oil for lighting houses. Then came a demand for kerosene and lubricating oil. Soon the explosive power of gasoline was made to run engines. Then the automobiles and airplanes were invented. From oil chemists gained thousands of useful products such as dyes, perfumes, plastics and synthetic rubber.

These are only a few of the thousands of useful products oil produces.

—Ronald Stone, 7th grade.

Bill of Rights

Are you free to attend any church, to write or speak anything you desire?

Yes, because you live in America! You have freedom, liberty and every one is equal. This all comes under one heading — Democracy, the greatest thing on earth.

Have you ever read the Bill of Rights? No, I suppose you haven't because recent polls show that only one out of every four persons has. And yet it is more important to you than anything else, because the Bill of Rights is your freedom of the future.

—Joan Sanders, 8th Grade.

DINING OUT TODAY?

Sade's

Taproom open—from 11 a. m. until midnight. — Dining room open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p. m. Ocean near Monte Verde
• CARMEL •

Normandy Inn

Fine Foods
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Phone 909
For Reservations

The Blue Bird

Carmel's Oldest Restaurant & Tea Room
Luncheon
Tea - Dinner
Ocean & Lincoln Tele. 161

BISHOP'S RESTAURANT

Home-Cooked Meals
Sat. 'til 2 p.m. Closed Sunday
San Carlos & 6th Phone 384

CARMEL CHOP HOUSE

6th and Lincoln
GOOD FOOD
CLOSED ON FRIDAYS

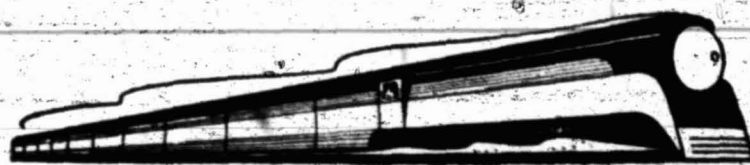
COOKSLEY'S HOB NOB

Restaurant and Fountain
Breakfast... Luncheon
Dinner
(Closed on Thursdays)
Dolores at 7th — Carmel

"at the Casa"

DINNER DANCING in the Patio Room around the blazing log fire SAT. EVENINGS—ORCHESTRA—Dinner 'til 10 p.m.
Casa Munras
Hotel and Cottages Munras at Fremont Monterey 6156

Once again we can say "NEXT TIME, TRY THE TRAIN"



At long last we can see our way out of the woods. No longer is there a backlog of veterans waiting for transportation to their homes. The peak movement seems to be definitely over.

We want to sincerely thank all the civilians who refrained from traveling to make room for these men. And we want to point out that now *some* space is available on *some* Southern Pacific trains for you who wish to travel.

In other words, we can say "Next time, try the train", but as yet we can't say it very loud.

There is now quite a bit of space available in coaches and chair cars. Sleeping car space is tighter in comparison, but considerably more plentiful than it was, especially on certain trains.

Please call us if you're planning a trip anywhere. We'll do our best to get you the reservations you want.

No time limit on reservations

On and after March 15, you can make reservations as far in advance as you wish. The ODT order requiring you to make them no more than 14 days in advance has been repealed.

Three meals a day!

Dining cars on Southern Pacific trains are now serving three meals a day instead of two.

More improvements on the way

With our heavy war load easing, we will soon speed up trains and return the lounge cars and other refinements in service that we had to discontinue during the war.

Meanwhile we are going full speed ahead with an ambitious program of new streamlined trains that will be the finest the world has ever seen.

S-P

The friendly Southern Pacific



Streamline
Now
by the

Stauffer System

... for summer slimness, to enjoy vacation days in fashion-brief beach attire! STAUFFER TABLES automatically trim the figure without active exercise, diet or electricity. They correct round shoulders, and encourage better health through reinvigorated circulation that slenderness so easily.

OPEN EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT

Phone Monterey 4511

Della Vanney & Todd Wilshire
282 Alvarado St., Monterey

Phil Nesbitt the artist continues to offer his services in artistry to the needs of the community. Decoration of homes, overmantels and a thousand and one things which may be accomplished with color and brush.

Store and home signs created; pictures and murals offered. Designing of such things as weather vanes and firescreens, too.

Contact Phil Nesbitt
artist and designer,
Phone 1450-W Box 483
RFD 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea

Days Before Yesterday

BY BETTY HASKELL

Carmel is wonderful, as anyone who bothers to read this column is well aware—it's a wonderful place to live in, to visit, to come home to, and most of all, to grow up in. I used to stare in dumbfounded amazement at visitors who said: "But what do you do with yourselves here all the time?" What do you do in Carmel when you're young enough to have the time and energy to do it?

Well, first you explore the beach from one end to the other. You know every dip and hollow of the dunes, every cravasse of the seaward jutting rocks, every sandy cove that yields sea-shells. You know the flow and direction of the tides, the best places to swim at different seasons and different times of day, you know when, where and how to go abalone fishing, you have some special places for picnic lunches and suppers-on-the-beach. Ours was always out on the point just below that beautiful parking spot, and well blackened rocks down there testify it is the special property of others, too.

The beach along the river mouth is something else you learn to know well if you are growing up here. It is the logical place to try out whatever cockle shell you manage to achieve in the way of a boat when the nautical bug bites you, as it surely must sooner or later. We had an old row boat and a collection of "kyaks" homemade and difficult to manage. Someone used to defy all our intricate chain and padlock arrangements, take the boats up the river and sink them in the slough. Then we'd have to go and dredge them out again. We took them over to Pebble Beach Harbor one stormy Easter week with negligible results. I think that was the year we decided we weren't sailors after all.

If you grow up in Carmel you also learn where every short cut and empty lot is located. You know the canyons and the trails, the best pine trees for tree houses, the best clusters of oaks for tree-tag. You tramp through miles of Del Monte forest, and bring home pails of huckleberries and blackberries for pie. You become familiar with poison oak and stinging nettle.

And you discover the Valley. You go boar and deer hunting in the hills, you fish, swim and explore the river. You get a boat on it if you can. We borrowed a rowboat—Levinson's I think it was—and pushed it with much labor and travail over the barbed wire fences between the road and the river. We all used to climb in and row like mad on one side, so that the boat, stern deep and bow high, would whirl like a derelict. We used to build towering teepee fires with long branches of dry willow and alder, and sit in a wide circle singing, and roasting marshmallows. And if you've never fished for cray-fish along the moss-banks and in the deeper pools, at night with a flash light and a weighted spear, warming yourself afterward at the fire and drinking hot cocoa, you do not know the river. Nor do you know it if you've never explored its paths and beaches without benefit of flashlight on bright moonlight nights.

All this and the coast road too. Picnics at Big Sur, and hunting and camping in the mountains are the heritage and prerogative of Carmel kids. You will find their names pencilled on the sign posts that point to Big Pines, the Vantasas, Chew's Ridge, Pico Blanco, Little Sur.

But these are things you do on Saturdays and during vacations. There are a hundred other things that are part of growing up in Carmel and part of the nostalgia of remembering when you go away.

Things like going to the Post Office on sunny Saturday mornings and meeting everyone you know, or lining up on the stools in the Dairy to cool off with a coke or a milk shake after the long hot trek up the hill from the beach. Things like studying at the library at night, or congregating on the doorstep in the morning, the day after bookweek ends when the new books can circulate. Or going up to Bettie Green's stables to

(Continued on Page 9)



DATE WITH JOY

*I have a date with joy
At the opening of spring,
When the lilac whitens the mountainsides
And the sky is a blue jay's wing.*

*I have a date with happiness
When winter showers are over,
And the shooting star and the lupine
Shine among wild clover.*

*I have a date with life again
In the chaparral hills of the south,
Where I will be free as the desert gale
That storms from the canyon mouth.*

*I shall rush back to the paths I love
When winter begins to wane,
Like the prisoned, sandy arroyo
That is loosed at the touch of rain.*

—MARCUS Z. LYTLE.

INTOLERANCE

*The silt of aeons buries ancient Ur
And Troy is one with Nineveh and Tyre,
While Thebes and Memnon sleep beneath the mire
Of old Nilotic floods . . . and those who were—
Who loved and hated, once, and are no more—
Out-number sands of vast Phoenecia's shores.*

*The desert winds wail over Carchemish
And jackals slink through streets of Babylon.
The Pharaohs and the Caesars, all are gone—
Forgotten as some lost Delilah's wish! . . .
Still, Christians swarm the site of Pilate's Hall.
Still, Jews devoutly seek their wailing-wall.*

*Three thousand years of hatreds antedate
The hour man looked upon His countenance.
Again, two thousand years! . . . Intolerance,
The bastard child of Ignorance and Hate,
Still rules! . . .*

*Must we re-pierce His Gentle side?
Must Christ forevermore be crucified?*

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON.

TO DESPONDENCY

*What hells man haunted to expose your spell,
O minion of a million pounding years.
Yet the young earth in throes of pain and tears
Was cognizant of your disguise. How well
All that Prometheus felt before he fell
Tied to the rock of man's contempt for spheres,
Made monstrous all your ministry of fears.
Now man's ascent from darkness threatens hell.*

*Prometheus brought the brand that loosed your hold
On all that wallowed through the woods of night.
Men marvel at its magic as they should.
The flame Prometheus fanned cannot grow old
For it reflects the everlasting light.
The symbol and the symbolized are good.*

—HELEN NIVENS.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

Have you read a new book that you feel is so good that you want your friends and neighbors to share with you the pleasure or information you derived from it? Or an old book that is dear to you . . . or a group of fine books on a special subject? Write 600 words about it for this column.

The opinions expressed by contributors to this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Pine Cone.

BY FLORENCE W. PARKER

With the advent of Mozart, the Renaissance was crowned with its perfect flowering. It may seem to us, looking back on that epoch, as if the young Mozart were surrounded with a golden halo of his own glory, which, in spite of the gathering clouds of unrest in pre-revolutional Europe, never seemed touched by much in his life seeking to imperil his happiness, for Mozart always guarded his art. Nothing else mattered. For this reason, his music gives us a sense of joy and beauty. He was essentially a melodist; every part of his work sings. He was an unsurpassed master of form and polytechnic skill; his subject matter was full of vitality which bent in a thousand ways under the magic of his genius. Mozart's operas are as fresh today as when he wrote them: the Marriage of Figaro; Don Giovanni, The Magic Flute, which last was written under the influence of Mozart's ideas of Freemasonry.

Although Mozart only lived thirty-six years (1756-1791) his output was enormous in every branch of his art: symphonies, chamber music in new combinations, sonatas, operas, masses and sacred ensembles of all kinds. Everything Mozart wrote was clear and perfect in every detail. He lived a rich life, toured in many countries, visited all the outstanding royal courts of Europe, giving operas and recitals of all kinds in Paris, London, Vienna (where he lived most of the time), Munich, Italy, which he greatly loved, Berlin, Prague. He gained the friendship and warm interest of very many of the great of that age: Haydn, Beethoven, Bach and his famous sons. Also may be mentioned as an interesting fact that the Empress Marie Theresa's master of the Royal Library in Vienna, Gottfried van Swieten (1734-1771) who was a fine amateur musician, took especial interest in bringing together the famous masters in the art: Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and it was through his influence that these had access to the Royal Library. One can thus note the source of Beethoven's titles to his compositions and their subject matter. By the bye, Mozart and Handel met in London in 1769, when the former acquired many of the latter's oratorios.

It is a good plan to make a rule of reading the foot notes and studying around your subject as they suggest. It is the only way to master your subject.

Manly Hall once said: "If action be a faithful expression of one's highest ideals, liberation is thereby attained." If any man was ever a liberated soul, it was Mozart.

I would like to draw to your attention a recent book entitled Mozart, His Life and Works, by Alfred Einstein, lately added to the fine works on music in the Carmel Library. It is a great work, written by an eminent historian, critic and lecturer, connected with one of our universities. Professor Einstein has amassed a great deal of information hitherto overlooked on the subject of Mozart's choice of key tonality in his compositions, and has suggested an interesting scheme for an interpretation. Einstein gives the full listings of all Mozart's works and his book teems with music illustrations likely to be most valuable to students. He adds many of Mozart's letters to his parents in the originals as well.

Also, I would like to mention the great conductor, Bruno Walter, as perhaps the greatest exponent of Mozart's music now living. No doubt you know his recordings.

● U. S. O. NOTES...

By JIM COOKE

Last Saturday night the Carousel-floor show welcomed the GIs with three acts, and down from the Sixth Army Base came Don Messick to M/C the show.

Natilee Albertson, here on a vacation from Stockton, sang My Heart Stood Still, and Melancholy Baby, with Margaret Aitkenhead at the piano. This was not Natilee's first appearance. For several years she has been singing at USOs and at Fort Ord.

Cpl. Bill Wallbrinck of Hollywood and Fort Ord, a baritone, offered Strange Music from the Song of Norway, The Way You Look Tonight, All the Things You Are and Night and Day.

Then Don Adams of Pebble Beach gave three boogie woogie numbers, rounding out a show that vastly pleased the audience.

The Carmel USO Golf Tournament, which took place last Sunday afternoon at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, was a big success, and the thanks goes to Edward W. Cochrane for the fine way he handled everything. The last fifteen holes were played in bright sunshine. The club management cooperated in every way, and the service men had such a wonderful time that they hope it can be repeated in two weeks. The winner was M. S. Dombrowski, from Detroit and Fort Ord, who finished with a score of 77. In second place was G. W. Quick of Fort Ord. Others who finished the eighteen holes were: T. Billings, M. R. Rudolph, K. Haines, and R. Alexander.

A pre-St. Patrick's Day dance is scheduled for tomorrow night, March 15, at the Carmel USO. Working on unusual St. Patrick's Day decorations for this event are Marian Dowgiallo, Margo Skaggs, and Marian Seawell.

Tuesday night, March 19, is National Hobby night, and if any Carmel person has an unusual hobby, the service men would appreciate seeing it. If you will contact Anne Barrows, she will see that it is exhibited along with those the GIs bring. The exhibit will come alive if you give a demonstration of the work in action.

This community had the privilege last Friday of hearing Mr. T. A. Rymer speak at our local USO Council meeting. Mr. Rymer was one of a few who helped organize the National USO.

Mr. Rymer opened his talk with,

"God bless the newspapers of America for their help in bringing the needs of USO to the people of our country.

"I am delighted to be here. This is the most interesting USO council meeting I have ever attended. I like the methods of your Council Chairman and the participation of the members. The future of the USO in this community is assured with these kind of people in this community. USO is an expression of the need of America at a time of an emergency. The secret of USO, the success of USO, isn't the long time experience of the National Agencies; it isn't necessarily the strength of the devoted professional personnel who responded to the call. The secret of USO is right here. It lies in the many millions of American volunteers; and in the millions of acts of kindness. It is the finest record that America has ever made, that a boy from Brooklyn or Sioux City, can wander into your USOs and know that he is welcome. The success lies in our being able to keep this very human thing, of an individual greeting another individual. The condition, looks and feeling of your three Monterey Peninsula USOs, show that for the folks who come here, only the best is good enough.

"We have come to a critical period in USO. Better that we never do anything, than we desert the man now left in the service. The young man in uniform needs an institution like this in peacetime more than in wartime. He gets fed up with military discipline, and wants a friend. The test of USO lies in how we shall respond in the days ahead."

Carmel members on the USO local Council who had the privilege hearing Mr. Rymer are Miss Margaret Achterman, Ruth Hill Cooke, Edward W. Cochrane, Jim Cooke, Mr. P. A. McCreery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shephard, Mr. Robert O'Brien, Mr. Corum Jackson, Mrs. Charles McCauley, Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Mrs. Carr Thatcher, and Mr. Howard Veit.



Assemblyman Fred Emlay, representing the 33rd District, Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties, announced this week that he will be a candidate for re-election.

Mr. Emlay's sponsors point out that he has protected the dairy industry of this district and been instrumental in legislation for the promotion of agriculture. He supported school and veterans' legislation, was vice chairman of the Committee of Military Affairs, also a member of the following committees: Live Stock and Dairy, Conservation and Planning, Civil Service and State Personnel, Crimes and Correction, Public Health and Social Welfare.

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page 8)

"help" her take care of the horses. Things like selling Pine Cones on Friday afternoons after school. Things like ushering at the Forest Theatre and the Bach Festivals, or singing in All Saints' Choir.

You grow up and you go away and you become aware that you are among the lucky ones. You grew up in Carmel.

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Col. McMahon Gets Legion Of Merit Award

Colonel Norman J. McMahon of Carmel has been awarded the Legion of Merit at Frankfurt, Germany, for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the period from August 12, 1944 to May 9, 1945, it was learned here this week. Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott made the presentation.

Col. McMahon's wife, Mrs. Mamie T. McMahon, and her son, Norman, Jr., make their home at Ladera Drive, and the family plans to live here permanently.

The citation reads: "While commanding three to five artillery battalions supporting infantry and armored divisions during the spectacular dash across France and Germany, as well as the slower and bloody fighting against the Maginot and Siegfried lines in the Saar Basin, and the Ardennes Campaign, Colonel McMahon's bold actions and sound judgment as Commanding Officer, 182nd Field Artillery Group, have distinguished him as an outstanding Field Artillery Commander. His mature leadership was a constant inspiration and source of encouragement to the officers and enlisted men of his command, resulting in frequent acts of gallantry, heroism and unrelenting determination by his artillery units."

New Membership In M.P.C.A. Must Go On Waiting List

Owing to the demand for season ticket membership in the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association, there will be no membership drive this year, Mrs. Ellamarie Dyke, president, said yesterday.

If the expected number of members re-subscribe, there will be only twenty-five new memberships available. No new memberships will be sold until the old members have had a chance to re-subscribe. Applicants for new membership will be put on a waiting list in the order in which they apply.

Carmel members who wish to re-subscribe and applicants for new memberships should get in touch with Miss Angie Machado, Lial's Music Shop.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 57 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING DIVISION 1, PART X, OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA BY ADDING THERETO ARTICLE 2-A, SECTIONS 994-A TO 994-F, INCLUSIVE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended by adding to Division 1, Part X a new article to be known as Article 2-A and composed of Sections 994-A, 994-B, 994-C, 994-D, 994-E and 994-F, as follows:

"ARTICLE 2-A. District A-1 Regulations:

"SECTION 994-A. Use. The following uses only are permitted in District A-1:

Any use permitted in District R-

1; Theatres; Community play-houses; Schools of Theatre Arts."

"SECTION 994-B. Height Limitation. No building shall be erected or maintained in District A-1 with a building height in excess of two (2) stories or thirty (30) feet.

"SECTION 994-C. Front Yard. A front yard of not less than fifteen (15) feet shall be provided for every Building Site in District A-1.

In the case of Building Sites fronting on two (2) parallel streets, no building shall be erected or maintained nearer than fifteen (15) feet to either of such parallel streets.

"SECTION 994-D. Side Yards. Side yards of not less than three (3) feet shall be provided for each side of every Building Site in District A-1, except that on corner Building Sites no building shall be erected or maintained closer to the exterior side line than five (5) feet.

"SECTION 994-E. Rear Yard. A rear yard of not less than three (3) feet shall be provided for every Building Site in District A-1.

"SECTION 994-F. Building Coverage Limitations. In District A-1 the building coverage shall not exceed seventy (70) per centum of the area of any Building Site.

SECTION 2. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall go into effect thirty (30) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 57 N.S., which was given its first reading at an adjourned meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, held on the 20th day of February, 1946, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 6th day of March, 1946.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of the said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 7th day of March, 1946.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Pub: March 15, 1946.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8930

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA IRENE BOWEN, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of ANNA IRENE BOWEN, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the Law Office of ROBISON & WHITTLESEY, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for

the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: March 1st, 1946.

HARRIETT BOWEN, Executrix of the Estate of Anna Irene Bowen, deceased.
Robison & Whittlesey, Attorneys for Executrix.
Box 1686
Carmel, California.

Date of First Pub: March 1, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: March 29, 1946.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8849

In the Matter of the Estate of BIRDIE CECILIA LEARNED, also known as: BERTIE CECILIA LEARNED, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Birdie Cecilia Learned, also known as Bertie Cecilia Learned, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, March 25th, 1946, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M. or after said day, at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, all the right, title, interest, and estate of the said Birdie Cecilia Learned at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Birdie Cecilia Learned at the time of her death in and to that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lots Eight (8) and Ten (10) in Block Seven (7) as lots and block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April, 1888," filed for record May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 52—excepting therefrom all that portion thereof conveyed by Carmel Development Company, a corporation, to Del Monte Properties Co., a corporation, by Deed dated May 31, 1922, and recorded June 9, 1922, in Volume 3 of Official Records of Monterey, at page 259.

Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, attorneys for said Executrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, or delivered to the said Executrix personally at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be

paid on date of sale, balance within sixty (60) days of confirmation of sale by the Court, costs of sale and title insurance to be divided equally between Buyer and Seller.
DATED: March 5, 1946.

MARGARET LEARNED LITTLE Executrix of the Estate of Birdie Cecilia Learned, also known as Bertie Cecilia Learned, Deceased.

Eben Whittlesey
Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for Executrix,
Carmel, California.

Date of first Pub: March 8, 1946.
Date of last Pub: March 22, 1946.

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Cpl. Smithers Returns

Cpl. Ned Smithers, son of Mrs. Frances H. Smithers and nephew of Mrs. Verne Skillman, both of Carmel, arrived home last Thursday, after receiving his Army discharge. Although his discharge was expected in the near future, his arrival last week was a complete surprise and a happy family reunion took place immediately. The young man has been in radar work for the past thirty months, being released from Camp Curran in Utah. He plans to remain in Carmel until fall when he will enter college. He entered the Army from Washington, D. C., where he was graduated from high school.

Visits Here From S. F.

Richard Auer of San Francisco, entomologist with the Standard Oil, was a week end visitor in Carmel, returning to the bay area last Sunday. He has returned here recently from England, where he held an import oil company post, and expects another overseas assignment in the near future.

Attending Art School

John Bartlett, Carmel resident for many years, is now attending Hollywood Art Center under the G. I. Bill of Rights and is concentrating his studies on stage design. For more than a year he was connected with the Samuel Goldwyn Studios and left there a month ago to enter school. While living in Carmel, he worked on stage design at the Golden Bough, Carmel Playhouse and Forest Theatre, and received acclaim for his original and artistic sets for many productions here.

New Jewelry Display

The California abalone shell, long neglected by artists and designers, is at last coming into its own in the form of delicate pieces of costume jewelry, fashioned by a young Santa Cruz man, Marvin Plympton.

The lovely iridescent colors of the shell first attracted him six years ago on his first trip to the coast. So after being released from the armed forces several months ago he returned to California to put his dream of making this jewelry into reality.

The results may now be seen in many gift shops up and down the coast, and an exhibition recently took place in San Francisco. In Carmel, the pieces may be seen at the Corner Cupboard.

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M.P.C.A. Dinner

April 1 has been set as the date for the annual dinner for the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association directors and membership workers. The get-together will be at Casa Munras in Monterey at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Kocher Speaker

"Medical Economics" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Rudolph A. Kocher at the Carmel Women's Democratic Club on Friday, March 22, at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, Scenic Drive and Eleventh.

New Classes To Begin

A new series of classes for expectant mothers will begin next Tuesday, March 19, and will be held at the House of Four Winds in Monterey at 2 o'clock. A registration fee of \$1.00 is charged. All mothers-to-be are cordially invited to attend. The series is sponsored by the Monterey Civic Club.

James Hurl Returns

James T. Hurl, until recently chief shipfitter with the Seabees, is now out of the service and is employed as a plumber by Wilder and Jones of Carmel. Hurl entered the Seabees in 1943 and assisted in the construction of key bases in many of the South and Central Pacific Islands.

C. B. Van Niel In South

C. B. Van Niel, scientist and winner of a last year's Guggenheim award, is working on special research at the present time at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. Because of the current housing shortage, Mrs. Van Niel and their three children are remaining in Carmel. Dr. Van Niel is able to visit here occasionally.

La Collecta Meets

Members of La Collecta gathered last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lydia Smith, Mrs. Lily Baxter serving as hostess. The program, in charge of Mrs. Vive Harber, featured her humorous review of the book, Mama's Bank Account. The members also celebrated the birthday of Mrs. D. E. Nixon. Guests at the meeting included Mrs. V. Meyer and Mrs. E. Bolton. Next meeting of the group will be April 20 at the home of Mrs. Inez Warren, with the program, dealing with the future of medicine, in charge of Mrs. Lydia Smith.

Osborne Guest Speaker

George Osborne, rubber company representative, was guest speaker at Tuesday night's meeting of the Carmel Lions club, held, as usual, at Whitney's. His subject was the rubber crisis in this country, and although the present picture of it is a gloomy one, he predicted that the future will be brighter and tires will once again be generally available.

Lyle Cooper was initiated into the organization, and guests were: Chad Chadwick, former resident, who is here on a visit following his discharge from the armed services; Fred Godwin and George Gilman, of the San Jose Lions club.

"Chappie" In New Zealand

E. Aynsley Chappell, "Chappie" to his many friends here, writes that he intends to return to this country late in April, after a several-months' visit with his family in New Zealand.

Wesley Kergans Travel

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kergan left Carmel on March 8, and intend to return at the end of the month. Business will take Mr. Kergan to Washington and New York, while Mrs. Kergan will visit Mrs. Betty Higgins at Victorville, near Palm Springs, until his return.

Champion Wins Again

Ch. The Young Pretender of Andely, smooth-haired fox terrier owned by Derek Rayne, won best of breed honors at the Oakland Kennel Club last Sunday. This same award was won by the dog at the Golden Gate Kennel Club show in San Francisco last month. He is considered by many breeders to be the most outstanding dog of this breed on the Pacific Coast.

Celebrates Birthday

Hyale Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wall, celebrated her seventh birthday a week ago Wednesday at the Wall home on Mission and Tenth.

Present to congratulate young Miss Wall and share in the fun of the afternoon were: Kay Ricketts, Beverly Norwood, Susan Castagna, Dick Ogden and Rickie Morse.

Ord Luncheon Planned

The regular monthly luncheon and bridge party for wives of officers of Headquarters and Escort Section of the AGF Depot 2, Fort Ord, will be held Tuesday, March 19, at 1:30 o'clock at Headquarters Mess, Fort Ord. Those who wish to attend are asked to phone Carmel 1691-J or Monterey 9567 for reservations before Saturday noon.

Book Section To Meet

A biography of Sir Patrick Geddes, famous as a pioneer in town planning, will be reviewed by Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston at the meeting Monday of the Carmel Woman's Club book section.

The book, it is pointed out, is of special interest today since many hundreds of towns throughout the United States are now being replanned.

Mayor P. A. McCreery will speak on problems confronting Carmel and ways and means of handling them.

The bridge section of the club enjoyed an afternoon of cards last Monday, and hostesses for the event were Mrs. John Abernathy, chairman, Mrs. Anthony Janda, Mrs. Harry Powers and Mrs. Florence Gray. Mrs. Ann Knox and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Sr. poured.

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New Gallery Planned

Pat and Sue Wall of Carmel are busy these days reconstructing a building on Oliver Street in Monterey which will make its debut in the early summer as an art gallery.

Traveling modern shows and one-man exhibits by local modernists will be shown and the first exhibit will probably be a group of paintings by Monterey's Elwood Graham.

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Pine Needles

June Wedding for Betty Smith

Former Carmelite Betty Smith, whose engagement to Calvin Robinson was announced last summer before Betty and her parents, the E. Frederick Smiths (Plantsmith) moved to Palo Alto, is planning a June wedding. Betty is attending San Jose State, majoring in music. Her fiancé has received his discharge from the army. Following the wedding they expect to finish college together at San Jose. Her brother, E. Frederick, Jr., is still in the Navy but has been stationed at Moffitt Field, a chief radio man to Naval Transport, so that he and his bride, living at Los Altos, are able to see his family frequently. Rhys, the younger brother, after an exciting time in the Navy as a crew member of both the old and new Boise, received his discharge in November and is in radio work with R.A.C. in San Francisco until school starts in the fall, when he expects to go to college to study journalism.

Meanwhile, the E. Frederick Smiths, Sr., are busy as always. Plantsmith is enthusiastic about his work with the biological science department at Stanford and frequently gets as near his former home as Moss Landing on field trips for marine specimens. Mrs. Smith is treasurer for the Parent Teacher Association.

L. C. To Entertain P.T.A.

At the P.T.A. meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Sunset School lunchroom, there will be a lively "panel discussion" presented by the High School Leader's Club. The topic will be "Community and School Health". Sponsored by Donna Mae Berry, High School physical education teacher, the Leader's Club will also demonstrate several health exercises. Members of this club are: Pamela Dormody, president; John Carr, Suzita Cecil, Pat Bacon, Carol Baxter, Joan Dekker, Sue Dekker, Bonnie Fish, Joan Gorham, Mary Gregory, Lorraine Harris, Ann Hodgson, Barbara Josselyn, Joyce McKinstry, Alice Morehouse, Martha Moller, Betty Ryland, Barbara Timmons, Willette Torras, and Jeannine Viljoen.

A short business meeting will precede the program, when a nominating committee will be elected.

Snack Bar Meeting

The committee in charge of the snack bar at the Carmel Woman's Club Thrift Sale to be held on Monday, March 25, at the Girl Scout House met at the home of Mrs. Verne Skillman, chairman, last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Skillman and her co-chairman, Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, discussed with the committee plans for the all day meeting. It was agreed to serve a shoppers' luncheon. Committee members are: Mrs. Reginald Foster, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. George Simpson, Mrs. Ernest Arbuckle, Mrs. W. A. Buckner, and Mrs. Ethel M. Taggart.

Vancouver Residents Leave

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Drainie, their daughter Norah, and Miss Alice Drainie left Carmel this week for their home in Vancouver, Canada, after spending the past year at Clayholme, the home of the late Mrs. John Clay. Mrs. Clay was a sister of Miss and Mr. Drainie.

To Visit Hawaii

Miss Lila Whitaker of Carmel will sail Monday from San Francisco for Hawaii for a six-months' visit with Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Albee, and their three children, Billie, Jo Evelyn and Bobbie. Col. Albee, now on terminal leave, has been commissioned by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to take colored moving pictures of the Hawaiian group, to be shown later in the States.

A former resident of Carmel, Bill Albee is the author of Alaska Challenge, written after a several months' sojourn in the Canadian Rockies and Alaska. At one time on the trip, he and Mrs. Albee, who accompanied him, were thought to be lost and a widespread search for them was made by the Canadian Mounted Police. Just when all hope was given up, they turned up safe and sound in northern Alaska.

Rusters In Salome

A postcard from Mr. and Mrs. John Ruster announces that one of the stops on their way east was at Salome (where she danced.) The young couple, she is the former Katie Martin, expect to arrive in New York in a week or so, where they intend to make their home.

Isabelle West Visits

Isabelle Percy West, artist and one of the founders of the Berkeley School of Arts and Crafts, will be a Carmel visitor this week end. Mrs. West is now living in Sausalito.

NDGW Meeting Tonight

Members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West visiting on the Peninsula are cordially invited to attend a dinner meeting to be held this evening at 6:30 at the Pacific Grove Masonic hall.

The organization is now making plans for the district meeting which will be held at Asilomar on May 18 and 19, which will be attended by representatives from Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey Counties.

Paul Budds To Return

The many local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Budd will be happy to learn that they intend to make their home in Carmel or on the Peninsula in the near future. They have been living in Honolulu for the past several years, where Mr. Budd has been engaged in government work. Mrs. Budd (Idell Henning, sister of Mrs. Loren Howard of Carmel), and the two children, Carla and Nicola, will arrive in the States within the next month or two, and Mr. Budd will follow them later when he winds up his affairs in the Islands.

The Budds lived in Pacific Grove a number of years ago when he was a graduate student at the Stanford Marine station.

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CWC Sale Committee

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, general chairman of the thrift sale sponsored by the Carmel Woman's Club to be held on Monday, March 25, at the Girl Scout House, announces the following committee chairman: books, Mrs. C. F. Rider; clothing, Mrs. Annie Vaughan; food, Mrs. L. A. Quinn; hats and shoes, Mrs. Leo Harris; household, Mrs. John W. Dickinson; jewelry, Mrs. W. E. Pulliam; snack bar, Mrs. Verne Skillman; white elephants, Mrs. F. W. TenWinkle; publicity, Miss Blanche V. O'Neil; posters, Miss Maud Barger; advisory, Mrs. Alton Walker, Mrs. Saxton Pope. The interest shown on the part of non-club members is very gratifying to the committee chairmen and to the club at large.

Mrs. Cranston said yesterday. Any one in this area wishing to contribute to any of the sections listed above is asked to bring the donations to the Girl Scout House on Saturday, March 23, or Sunday, March 24, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. If this is not possible, telephone Mrs. Cranston 1584 and ask to have them collected. Any contributions will be greatly appreciated, Mrs. Cranston said.

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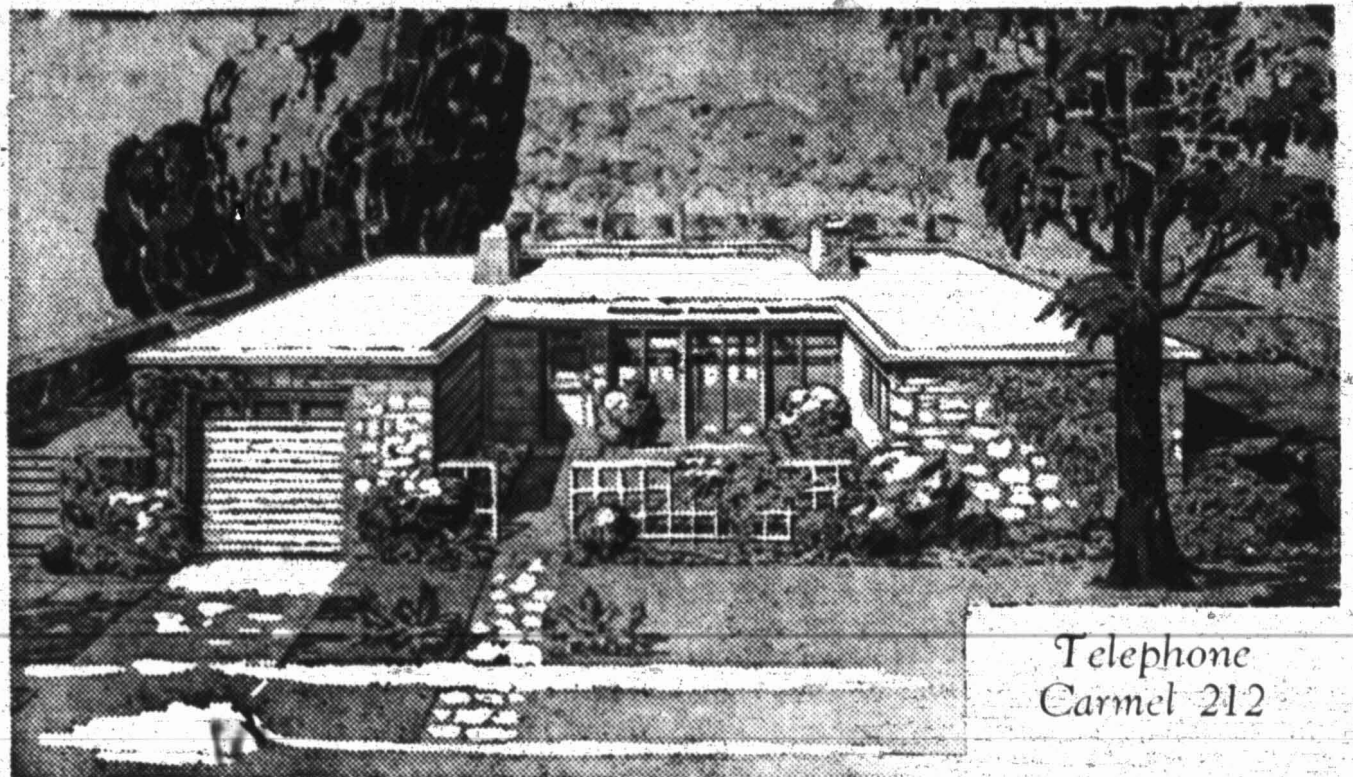
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Ran in to see Arthur and Bronia Bellick, the new portrait photographers whose studio is on San Carlos opposite Carmel Inn. Primarily interested in capturing "the essences of people," in portraits which both resemble and express the unique individuality of the subject, Arthur says everyone has a "most alive moment", and that in that moment everything an individual has can be seen in his face. Both the Bellicks do portrait photography and their work is strikingly excellent. No Hollywood fakery about it, it nevertheless has glamor—in the sense of bringing out the true beauty of the subject, the innate quality of his personality, at the moment when he most truly expresses himself. Incidentally, Arthur did a lot of modern dance photography before the war, and one of his favorite subjects was Tamaris. He feels that portrait photography is like the dance—catching a living moment in a person's face is the same as arresting a movement of the dance. Appointments can be made by phoning 480-M.

There's joyous news at LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP. Seems the Magnavox, a radio-phonograph with an amazingly beautiful tone, can be had again, and Margaret Lial is busy taking orders. Sharply exquisite and clear, faithfully reproducing every nuance of tone and pitch with delicacy as well as richness, it fools you into thinking you are listening to a live orchestra. It holds 12 records at once, and turn them with unusual rapidity. And as far as the design of the Magnavox is concerned, you have a choice in styling ranging from the traditional to the smartest contemporary design, executed with the finest of craftsmanship.

There are some of the most charming Borghese figurines at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST this week. Of Italian bisque, there's a pair of red roosters which would make fetchingly effective decorations, and some quaintly lovely figures of men and women. Beautifully designed, in soft, warm colors, they have the old-world quality of the antique and yet they aren't antique and aren't even expensive. Other Borghese pieces are book-ends and boxes for jewelry and cigarettes with flower designs against an ivory background, trimmed in dull gold. One cigarette box portrays an ancient Italian city on its cover, with old-fashioned figures promenading elegantly in front of a lake.

Modern library books are available again, including many that no-one has been able to get since before the war, such as Mary Webb's exquisite "Precious Bane". Many old favorites appear along with a new one, "The Confessions of Jean Jaques Rousseau". THE

VILLAGE BOOKSHOP also just received the Sunset Garden Book, which combines diagram pictures with text, and sells at \$1.50. Incidentally, there's going to be an autographing party on March 26th at 2 o'clock, when Anne Fisher's "No More a Stranger" will appear off the press. Those who want Mrs. Fisher to autograph their copy of the book are cordially invited to attend.

Throw-rugs have been nearly impossible to get, especially those of fine quality, so it was a delightful surprise to find some beautiful Mexican ones in at THE DISCOVERY SHOP this week. Hand-loomed, they're natural color and consist of rows of cotton string tufts. And they have cotton Chenille rugs in a variety of lovely colors, such as golden yellow, cinnamon brown, two tones of rose, and blue. And then there are large Mexican rugs in solid colors—these range from pastels thru maroon, grey, brown, black, everything you could imagine. And the shades are really unusual, with a subtle softness of tone which makes them blend well with any decorative scheme.

There's something new in Chen-Yu nail-polish and it's buying your lipstick to match! Sets including nail-polish, lipstick and prefix, as well as regular sets with polish, base-coat and remover, can be found at FORTIER'S DRUG-STORE. The prefix remover (to be used before you put polish on) takes all the alkali away* and makes the polish stay on longer. Then there's Chip-Chek finishing lacquer, which gives added lustre to the polish. Another handy item is Chen-Yu renewer, which thins the polish in your old bottle, makes it as good as new. Chen-Yu polish comes in all shades, including the popular firefly (Chinese Red) which can be worn with every color. Cloud-Silk cake make-up is another miraculous Chen-Yu product. With a lanolin base, it's good for the skin, gives a flawlessly smooth texture and comes in Light Lotus No. 2, Peach Petal No. 2 and 3, and Teatan No. 1 and 2.

Slack blouses are a much sought-after item and they have lots of them at THE COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP in Monterey. In dashing red, blue, yellow and white stripes, they're rayon-jersey. And Mrs. Brownly has more formal satin stripe rayon-blouses which can be worn with sport clothes, in white, maize, cinnamon, cocoa, as well as some charming white rayons with a jewel neck-line and tuck front. Another attractive blouse is a gay pineapple print of shantung—trees and bunches of fruit appear in green and fuschia against a white background—very effective with the right skirt or slacks.

They have something really amazing at PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S called a tubular knit wool jersey. The tubular knit idea has literal implications, as this beautiful fabric is in the shape of a tube, so that all you have to do in order to make a dress out of it is to cut out the arm-holes and neck, hem the bottom, sew the top, and make a draw-string or belt. Then add your decoration. Pure wool-jersey, it reduces sewing to a minimum, and it takes no time at all to whip up a new dress! In red, mustard and aqua, this new fabric was featured recently in "Junior Bazaar".

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Pine Needles...**Exchange Marriage Vows**

Edith Marie Fonteneau, lovely daughter of a pioneer Carmel family, exchanged marriage vows yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Wayfarer with Raymond D. Benson in a simple but charming ceremony performed by the Rev. James E. Crowther.

Miss Fonteneau, talented musician, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Fonteneau of 11th and San Carlos. A former pupil of Rachel Morton, the bride was a volunteer entertainer at the Carmel USO during the war and it was there that she met her husband-to-be, then stationed at Fort Ord. The groom, formerly a staff sergeant, has recently been discharged from the armed services and upon his return to this country after more than three years spent in the Pacific battle zone, the young couple made their marriage plans.

The bride, who wore a simple white wedding gown and veil, carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds, and was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Alfred Westerland of Sacramento and Mrs. C. E. Lamb. Best man was C. E. Lamb, and the double ring ceremony was used. Stanley Fryzinki of Fort Ord acted as usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the family home, and later the young couple left for a short honeymoon. They will make their home here.

New Arrivals

New arrivals at the Peninsula Community Hospital this week include a boy on the 12th to Capt. and Mrs. Roy M. Barnes of 3rd and Monte Verde and a girl to Sgt. and Monte Verde, and a girl to Sgt. 13th.

Court House Veteran

After a business visit to City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, Walter Tabernetti crossed the street to look in on the Pine Cone Tuesday to say hello and, yes, he was running for re-election to the office of county assessor, which he has held for twenty-six years, "I've been on the job half of my life," he said.

In addition to the years he has served as assessor, he was deputy assessor for five years before his appointment to the assessorship in 1919. He said he has a competitor for seniority in service at the court house, Howard Cousins, County Surveyor and County Engineer, who was first elected in 1915, and is running again this year for county surveyor. The county engineer post is appointive.

Clarkson Crane Here

Clarkson Crane is in Carmel for several weeks from Berkeley, and is hard at work both on a new novel and on his home here. His latest novel, Mother and Son, was published late last fall.

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Glenn Clairmonte to S. F.

Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte, who conducts the Adult School Course, Writers and Writing, recently spent three days in San Francisco where she attended a performance of Oklahoma. While in New York Mrs. Clairmonte had been acquainted with Lynn Riggs, the author of Green Grow the Lilacs on which Oklahoma is based, and she had attended that play when it ran on Broadway for two weeks, starring Franchot Tone in his first important role. She was interested in the changes in technique which were necessary in order to make the story into the musical hit that it has become. While in the Bay Region Mrs. Clairmonte was entertained at the home of the poet, Carlisle F. MacIntyre, whose translations of Rilke and Goethe were published as a result of his Guggenheim Fellowship year spent in Europe. Macmillan Company in this country and Oxford Press in London have published his poems and at present he is engaged in translating the poetry of Stefan George. Mr. MacIntyre is also an admirer of Baudelaire and Mallarme. Mrs. Clairmonte says that she returned to Carmel full of new inspiration for her work with her adult school group.

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Superintendent Harris Gets Go-ahead For New Administrative Organization

A new administrative organization for the high school, set up by Superintendent Leo Harris, received the approval of the school board at its meeting Tuesday night. In addition to a principal, there will be two vice principals, one for boys and one for girls, Boys' vice principal will be in charge of testing and curriculum, boys' guidance, and attendance, and supervise student affairs. Girls' vice principal will supervise the health program, girls' guidance and attendance and social affairs.

Each class, freshman, sophomore, etc., will have its own home room and teacher-sponsor for home room activities, who will continue with the class through high school.

Dr. L. A. Williams, after a number of searching questions, said that he considered it a "darn good set up." Mrs. Martha Moller pointed out that, "it is a move in the direction we have wanted to go for some time."

The new set up will affect the budget to the extent of an additional teacher salary, Superintendent Harris said. He added, "We are over-staffed for our enrollment at present and we must remain over staffed until the high school grows in size. We cannot cut down on the number of subjects taught and carry a complete high school program."

In reorganizing the testing, curriculum and guidance program, Superintendent Harris had the assistance of Vice Principal Frank McClain and an advisory committee of teachers. The new arrangement provides for the grouping of guidance, health program, attendance and other non academic duties under two administrative officers, freeing the teachers among whom the work is now divided to devote more time to teaching.

Other business including granting Ernest Calley, Sunset shop teacher, a leave of absence in 1946-47, his "sabbatical," when he proposes to visit Mexico and the pottery shops to investigate how the schools use pottery in their work.

It was decided to send Miss Florence Morrow, school nurse, and Miss Ruth Herzig, in charge of the high school health program, to either the Santa Barbara or Oakland meeting of the School Health Institute for three days the latter part of the month.

It was announced that federal aid to the high school cafeteria would be discontinued April 1, necessitating the raise to 25c for the hot plate, with the possibility of another raise in the near future.

Superintendent Harris was authorized to employ a maintenance man for the high school at a salary of \$200 per month, starting May 1. Peter Mawdsley, budget controller, said that the arrangement would be more economical than the present method of calling in a plumber, electrician or painter on each occasion when the need arises.

The board authorized the expenditure of \$1600 for a combination lawn mower and small dump truck. The secretary was instructed to write a letter of thanks to the P.T.A. for its gift of a jungle gym to Subset. Owing to strikes, the manufacturers will not be able to deliver the two new bleacher units for the high school gymnasium.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I can walk and work again without pain, that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. MRS. EMMA IVES, P.O. Box 189, Los Angeles 52, Calif.

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um until April 3. The board voted to pay for the making of newspaper photo engravings so that the students could make their School Issue of the Pine Cone this year a pictorial record of school activities.

Wants Easy Style, Says Virgil Patch To Pine Cone Reporter

(Continued from page One)

way. "Now you take a fellow like Milton Caniff. His stuff is wonderful. But I'm really too lazy to go to all that trouble. I want a style that I don't have to knock myself out to do."

"Secondly," he continued. "I think they're funny that way."

A contract with a national syndicate, and demands from a dozen of the leading magazines would seem to bear out his contention. Also he has brought out several books of collected cartoons which sold madly. To say nothing of the avidity with which his squibs are sought each week in Fort Ord's Panorama. You will find them pasted up on walls everywhere from the Post Arsenal to the Adjutant General's office. He's been on the staff of the Fort newspaper of nearly a year now, while he sweats—along with every other GI—out his impending discharge.

"And last of all," he went on, "I've always liked the drawing of children. In my stuff I try to incorporate the free-and-easy pencil-scrawling of childhood."

To those who say he does not know how to draw, and uses his billowing figures to cover a lack of real sketching ability he has the answer.

Or rather he is working on it. It won't be ready until sometime in the fall of this year. It will consist of 25 or 30 water colors of people, and scenery around and about the Monterey peninsula. One of his subjects will be a study of Carmel's "main stem," Ocean Avenue. Several others will be of that much-painted stretch of coastline where Carmel and the Pacific meet.

He was especially taken with Carmel's scenery. While walking about the rocky shore over Point Lobos way he conceived the idea of doing several water colors. When he has completed the number just mentioned he will hold a one-man show in Beverly Hills.

His wife only mildly shares his enthusiasm for cartoons and water colors. She is a licensed air pilot, is now working to open a flying school in Van Nuys.

"No, you won't see any of my misshapen little people out at the airport," he laughingly confided. "However, they'll be there in spirit—that is if they have spirits."

"You see," he added with a grin. "The money they brought in will go—some of it, that is—to get her flying school started. And so, in honest respect to their help, she is naming the venture after the way I sign all my cartoons. She's calling it VIP's Flying Service."

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

Dr. Florence Munger, D. C.

Electrotherapy
Physiotherapy
Vitaminotherapy
Telephone Monterey 7901
360 Central Ave., Pacific Grove
Office Hours 9-11, 1-5 Daily
Evenings by Appointment

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Divine Service this Sunday at 11 a.m. with sermon message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The offertory anthem will be a setting of W. Russell Bowie's O Holy City Seen of John, with the full vested choir participating in the service. The early Service of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., while the church school meets at 9:30 a.m., with classes for all ages. On each Wednesday during Lent at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts will give a reading on the theme, First and Last Things, with a discussion period to follow, while each Thursday a Service of the Holy Communion is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. On Thursday, March 21, the Spring Presentation of the United Thank Offering will be made at this service. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to our village.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Religion and Revolution" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. He will present the religious trends as he appraised them during a visit to the great church centers of Europe. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the organ music. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life" (Proverbs 22:4) is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for March 17, on "Substance."

Included in the sermon are these citations:

Psalms 36:8: "They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The substance, Life, intelligence, Truth, and Love, which constitute Deity, are reflected by His creation; and when we subordinate the false testimony of the corporeal senses to the facts of Science, we shall see this true likeness and reflection everywhere" (p. 516).



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Church of Christ

L. L. STOUT, MINISTER
SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m.
Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
1070 CENTRAL AVENUE
Pacific Grove

14 Candidates Have Filed To Date For County Election

Three candidates have already filed to run for the office of county sheriff in the June 4 primaries, with others probably planning to file before closing date, March 26.

So far, aspirants to wear the county sheriff's badge are Guy H. Abbott; Jack L. McCoy and George D. McMillan.

Those who have filed for other offices to date are: For District Attorney: Anthony Brazil, incumbent; Louis C. Moore, Assessor, Walter R. Tavernetti, incumbent. For Coroner and Public Administrator: J. A. Cornette, incumbent; Elmer L. Machado. For Constable Monterey Township, Frank Oyer, incumbent; Ben Norwood, former Carmel police officer. Superintendent of Schools, Gladys Stone, incumbent. Treasurer, Russell W. Giles, incumbent. Tax Collector, George W. Holm, incumbent. Recorder, John F. Wallace, incumbent.

BODY RECOVERED

The body of Mrs. Willie Mae Fitzgerald, 37, of Oakland, was found Monday by Deputy Sheriff Jack Buttle near Seal Rock, Seventeen Mile Drive, after a three-weeks' search. The woman disappeared near Cypress Point during a fishing trip with her husband, Bryce Fitzgerald, and her son, Richard.

**THERE IS NOW
A GRADUATE TEACHER OF
THE BATES-CORBETT
SCHOOL OF EYE
EDUCATION IN CARMEL
Anyone Wishing An Interview
or Further Information May
Write Box 1434, Carmel, Calif.**

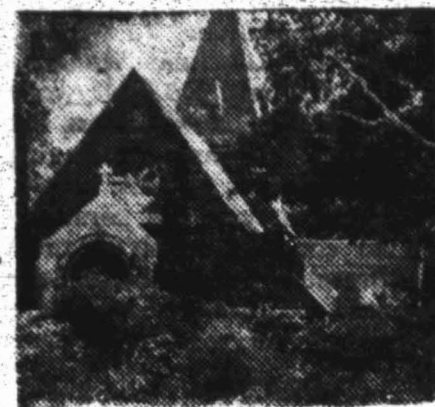
ROSS CONFESSES THEFT

Douglas Reobert Ross, Carmel butcher, is awaiting preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Ray Baugh in Monterey after confessing to charges of burglary to Carmel police last Saturday night. He is being held in Monterey jail.

Ross confessed to the theft of \$100 from Vining's Meat Market after police, investigating the robbery, suspected an inside job.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain



Men and women from many lands have found this quiet country church to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. This is the more probable if you are one who is seeking a new interpretation of religion.

The Chapel is on Fremont St., opposite the Hotel Del Monte.

A bus passes the door.

Sunday Services

8 A. M. 11 A. M.

An unprecedented program for long distance expansion

Thousands of miles of new circuits will be built on the Pacific Coast



During 1945, we handled more than 346 million long distance calls . . . an increase of some 57 million over the previous year.

That means we handled close to a million calls every day.

To meet the ever-increasing demand, we are now making an unprecedented expansion in long distance facilities on the Pacific Coast. Thousands of miles of new circuits are being built; special vacuum tube equipment is being installed to boost the number of calls existing lines can handle; new toll and long distance switchboards are being added.

Yes, we're expanding long distance facilities in many ways and preparing for the many new improvements to come. We're on our way to providing a better long distance service than you ever dreamed possible.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Lincoln & Ocean • Telephone Carmel 20



For Rent

FOR RENT — Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT — Two-bedroom furnished house. Sunny patio. For June and July. Rent \$125. No children. Please write particulars to Box 835, Carmel.

ROOM FOR RENT with private entrance and heat. Pleasant, close to town. Phone 166-R.

WILL SHARE — Beautiful apartment facing ocean week ends, with breakfast, to one person, woman only. Apartment 7, Normandy Apartments.

FOR RENT — Use of studio living-room with Chickering piano for practicing, hourly or weekly rate. Hours arranged by interview. Phone 1427-R. Block and a half from bus.

ATTENTION WEEK-ENDERS — For rent, reasonable daily rate, large comfortable single room for lady or cot available for couple. Block and half from bus. Telephone 1427-R before six p.m.

FOR RENT — Retired gentleman offers, to responsible person of exemplary habits, modern, comfortably furnished room with private bath and separate entrance. Convenient location. Write P. O. Box 1962, Carmel.

Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY—Retail business, Carmel. Anything except liquor. Write E. W., Box G-1, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Superflex Oil Circulating heater—Model 240-Type-B. Can be seen at The Pine Cone office.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for the paving and grading of the south end playground at the Sunset Elementary School.

Subgrade shall be graded and rolled with Motor Graders and Rollers. The finished subgrade shall be true to grade, hard, uniform and smooth.

Asphalt Paving shall then be applied and shall not be less than 1½ inch compacted after rolling. Asphalt Paving shall consist of 200-300 penetration asphalt oil with a top size of ¾ x 1/8 mineral aggregate. After mixture has been uniformly spread by Motor Graders, the pavement shall be rolled with self propelled tandem rollers until pavement is thoroughly compacted, smooth and true to grade.

The bids must be sent to the Clerk of the Board of the Carmel Unified School District at the Carmel High School on or before the 18th day of March at 11 a.m. at which time they will be opened.

Signed: Martha H. Moller, Clerk,
Board of Trustees,
Carmel Unified School District.

First Pub: March 8, 1946.
Second Pub: March 15, 1946.

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, on Tuesday, the 9th day of April, 1946:

FOR COUNCILMAN—
Full Term. Two to be elected:
FREDERICK M. GODWIN,
Incumbent.

P. A. McCREERY,
Incumbent.

DONALD M. CRAIG,
Teacher.

FOR COUNCILMAN—
Short Term. One to be elected:
CHARLES M. CHILDERS,
Incumbent.

DATED this 5th day of March, 1946.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of First Pub: March 8, 1946.
Date of 2nd Pub: March 15, 1946

Classified Advertising

Rates: 15c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.75); 13c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no min). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

Wanted to Buy. Small Carmelish-type house with good foundation. In Carmel. Near bus line. Will pay \$5,000. Call 1987-J.

FOR SALE—PACIFIC GROVE—Lot 30x60 Corner 4th and Central Streets. By owner. Write Box 43 Woodacre, Marin County, California.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

INSURANCE

All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE

Insurance Agency

Opp. Library Carmel 333

Position Wanted

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER and expert typist available for all kinds of typing. Letters of application, collection, advertising, statements, stencils, and government forms and papers a specialty. Nonie Mackenzie, Hotel San Carlos, Monterey.

Competent secretary desires rough manuscripts, business correspondence or accounting transcripts to be done at home. Phone Monterey 6826.

VETERAN wants floor waxing and general cleaning. Call Carmel 694-R.

GENERAL HAULING—Black soil and building rock. Cement and rock work. J. McEldowney. Ph. Carmel 363.

Help Wanted

WANTED — Experienced seamstress to do careful work, for dress-making and curtain making by the day. Phone Carmel 2221-R.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED —Steady work, Saturday off, commission with guaranteed salary. Phone Carmel 639.

WANTED — Cook and house boy for general service in family of two. Good room with shower. Room for car in garage. Good wages and permanent job for qualified applicant. Phone 3-R-12 Carmel or Write Box 148, Rt. 1, Carmel.

Wanted to Rent

PAY TO \$200 PER MONTH for high class furnished house. Civilian couple. No pets; children. Write Box 1283 Monterey.

Permanent Carmel residents wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Pay to \$90 per month. Will take excellent care of property. Local references. Please Write P.O. Box 2325, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT — By one adult, small well furnished house near bus line. May 1st until October 1st. Write Box 895, Santa Barbara, California.

WANTED TO RENT from March 15 to May 15. Three bedroom, comfortably furnished house in Carmel or Pebble Beach. Rent no object. Phone Mr. Jones. Monterey 8569.

WANTED — Room with shower by young man. Permanent. Could be helpful forenoons in return for breakfast and rent. Write Box 105.

Point Lobos is the northernmost habitat of the brown pelican, and the southernmost habitat of the Monterey Cypress.

Miscellaneous

READING BY THE HOUR. COMPANION BY THE DAY. TUTORING OF CHILDREN, INCLUDING FRENCH. TELEPHONE 1367-W, CARMEL.

FOR RENT — Electric floor sander. Inquire at Village Hardware, Ocean Ave., Carmel.

FOR SALE—Suits, dresses, evening dresses, coats, hats, fur jacket. Sizes 16-18. Excellent materials, excellent condition. Can be seen at Apartment 7, Normandy Apartments, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., and 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE — Cranberry hobnail Hanning lamp; Victorian furniture, swinging cradle; Pr. brass lamps, chimneys and shades, electrified; Venetian Commode; Louis XX type tables; bric-a-brac; coppers, collectors items. We make and electrify anything, if possible that would look good made into lamps. Conroy Hobby Cottage, 1253 9th Ave., San Francisco, California.

ATTENTION HUNTERS—Seven weeks old Labrador Retriever male pups for sale. Fine hunting strain. \$25. Phone 798.

ANTIQUA WALNUT SECRETARY — For sale. Call Carmel 657 or 1700.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

PLUMBING — HEATING

Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Stoves — Refrigerators — Washers
Deep Freezers
Phone 686 6th and Junipero
Home Phone 357
Carmel-by-the-Sea

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH lessons, private, or limited classes, by Senor Juan Aldaz. Contact Park Kimball, Carmel Pine Cone, Phone Carmel 2.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE —Under new management. Local and long distance hauling. Fire proof warehouse. Packing and crating. Office phone Carmel 2005. Residence phone Monterey 3965. 24 hour service.

FOR SALE—Airline model Record player. Good condition. Phone Park Kimball, Carmel 2, or come to Pine Cone office.

HANDICRAFT FROM THE S. SEAS—A shop will open soon in Carmel featuring Tapachcloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, Baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Genuine Dancing Skirts and Hula Costumes. These articles may be seen at CASITA TRES, Mission, bet. 8th & 9th.

PURE BRED—RED DACHSHUND AT STUD. Best lineage references but not registered. Phone 1372.

Beginner taught saxophone and clarinet. Call Carmel 1098-W.

Will care for small child in my home two or three days a week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone Mrs. H. Byrne, 676-J.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Lovely new home, immediate occupancy, very spacious living room with dinette space, large kitchen with breakfast nook, loads of closets. Nice bedroom with built-in features, large windows. Garage and service room, \$9,000.

3 BEDROOM—2 bath pre-war, well built home, large lot. Immediate occupancy, patio close to bus line. Perfect condition, a bargain at \$9,000.00.

FOR SALE—Exceptionally nice home with immense living room dinnette. 2 bedrooms and two baths. Garage with large room overhead, large lot, nice garden, close to schools and village, \$20,000.

FOR SALE—Two business lots with two cottages, suitable for court. \$10,000.

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

LARGE HOME SITE — In the Walker Tract we have one of those beautiful large sites — 7/8 acre — just given us for resale. A wonderful outlook up the Valley, protected from the winds. Beautiful trees. Surrounded by attractive homes. Owner cannot live here, so has had to give up building — Price \$5500.00. We have nothing else so desirable for the development of a real home. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66 — Realtors.

FOR SALE

CARMEL BUSINESS DISTRICT PROPERTY — Two bedroom house, completely furnished even to linens and dishes. This property has room to build small apartments on back of lot or could be used for business purposes.

NEW TWO BEDROOM HOUSE — Close to village. Central heat. Immediate possession.

ATTRACTIVE — Modern three unit property, completely furnished. The location couldn't be better as it is south of Ocean Avenue, close to the village and beach and has ocean view.

CHARMING—Three bedroom two bath house in fine residential district.

FIRST TIME on the market—lot on Scenic Drive.

WE ALSO HAVE—Many fine lots in every section of Carmel.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

Lost and Found

LOST—Last week, reading glasses, frame combination metal and light horn. REWARD. M. Lettunich, General Delivery, Carmel.

LOST — Small Welsh terrier, female, brown with black back, hair is greying, answers to name of Sally. Last seen Sunday afternoon, March 10, vicinity Monte Verde and Fifth. REWARD. Telephone 2114-J.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula

Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Wanda Leslie
Associates Col. A. G. Fisher

FOR SALE—Beautiful building location in Carmel Valley, 7 miles from Carmel, commanding excellent view of valley and surrounding hills. Approximately 25 acres in the piece which now is offered for sale at \$8000.

Real Estate

BRAND NEW HOME—Has hardly been lived in — new, clean modern and exceptionally well built — located on the Mission Tract commanding a wonderful outlook of the bay and the mountains with lots of sun. Large livingroom with Carmel stone fireplace — dining alcove — a beautiful kitchen with tile drainboard. Two nice bedrooms with tile bath. 2 car garage with 2 storage rooms in basement. Gas-furnace heat. Lot 60 x 100 feet. In fine residential section. Furnished ready to occupy — possession right now. Price is in line — owner will assist in financing. Can be shown anytime. Just call us. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66 — Realtors.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker

Excellent Property for rent and for sale, in Carmel, Pebble Beach, and Carmel Highlands.
Ocean Avenue Carmel 940

OCEAN FRONT LOT — This is really a site that juts right out into the bay — the most unusual ocean front site left — just the right size for an attractive small cottage by the sea — the outlook is toward Pebble Beach Lodge — Unique and entirely different. Price \$1000.00—terms can be arranged. For further information call CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66 — Realtors.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION in Carmel 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished English type Stucco and chalk rock house on good concrete foundation. Has hardwood floors, fireplace, electric refrigerator. Concrete floored garage attached. Shown by appointment only. Some terms. \$15,000.00.

C. I. COOK
REALTOR

Phone 6861 Phone 7606
573 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

CLOSE-IN LOTS — The finest building lots left in Carmel are in the WALKER TRACT, just north of the Carmel Mission. Protected from the winds, has beautiful oaks and pines. Easy walking distance to town or beach. Large 60x100 ft. lots for \$1500—the original prices, thus no inflation in these home-sites. This will be the next section to build up and then prices will advance — we advise buying now. Lots shown anytime by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FINE LARGE HOME—A beautiful home in the finest condition — possession immediately as owner is leaving Carmel — Has exceptionally large livingroom with wonderful views of Carmel Bay, Point Lobos, as well as the mountains and the Valley. There is a nice diningroom and a large modern kitchen. Four nice bedrooms and 2 baths. Many more closets than normally found in a home and they are good size. Basement with central oil furnace. Servants room attached to garage in garden. 2 large lots. This home is high up in Carmel Woods — could not be duplicated for the asking price today. Shown by prior appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66. Realtors.

Jobs Available At Carmel Post Office

Any returning service man want a good job in Carmel? Postmaster Ernest Bixler is looking for veterans to break in as clerks at the Carmel Post Office. Too many of the regular staff have been having to work too many hours overtime. A bulletin received this week from the Postmaster General's Office in Washington, D.C., orders that overtime be discontinued and staffs be enlarged. It is not necessary for new employees to take the civil service examination immediately. There is a breaking in period and as they become trained for the job by doing the work, they also learn what is necessary to pass the examination. Applicants should see Postmaster Ernest Bixler. The jobs aren't open today but they will be in the very near future.

The present staff consists of: Postmaster Ernest Bixler, Assistant Post Master Fred Myler. Regular clerks: Fred Strong, John Wood, David Askew, Felix Dowgiallo, Frank Williams, Maurice Stoney, Elaine Carter, Harold Studevant. Temporary substitutes: Melva Gumm, John Matulitch, Bill Nye, Audrey Selby, Edith Fonteneau. Route 1 Carrier: Edward C. Vaughan. Star Route, Dick Cummings. Special Delivery, Marguerite Simpson and William Fluellen.

These people keep a smooth flow of mail moving through the biggest post office in the United States that doesn't have door to door delivery, and it is still growing, as the receipts are 15% greater at present than for the same period last year.

Public Invited To Hear Dr. Linsdale

(Continued from page One) because the purpose of the project is to observe the natural adjustment of animal and plant life when left undisturbed by man. Graduate students of the department of vertebrate zoology at the University of California come in groups to the reservation for a six weeks' course of intensive study. One professor is making use of the reservation to gather material on forage grasses for the university and the state department of agriculture.

The gradual decrease of the ground squirrel population on the reservation is a question that has not been answered by a corresponding increase of rattlesnakes.

Though speaking on the invitation of the Audubon Society, Dr. Linsdale's talk is open to anyone who may be interested in his account of what is going on at a unique project in our near neighborhood. There is no admission charge. Before the talk, Dr. Linsdale will be entertained by the Audubon Society at a dinner at the Normandy Inn.

ABALONE LEAGUE MAY PLAY SUNDAY

Thirty-four persons have signed up for the Abalone League spring series.

With the first games scheduled to begin probably on next Sunday, a decision will be made before then on whether playing time should be from 10 to noon or from 1 o'clock to 3 in the afternoon. The morning time is favored by some because of the fact that it is not so windy then and also, they point out, players and spectators would then have their Sunday afternoons free.

Pine Needles...

Two Eligible for C.S.F. Pins

Barbara Josselyn and Douglas Calley are eligible for life membership in the California Scholarship Federation, and will be presented with the Federation pins in assembly shortly. There will be others eligible for life membership before graduation, said Mrs. Elise deCelles Beaton, sponsor of the Carmel chapter of the scholarship organization, but in achieving the life membership in their first semester of their senior year, Barbara and Douglas show themselves to be remarkable students. All who receive the life membership pins are outstanding in scholarship, but they generally consider themselves fortunate if they are able to make the necessary points by graduation time. Requirements are three As and a B for six semesters, one semester of which is in their senior year. In addition to receiving the pins, life members have the seal of the organization affixed to their diplomas.

Barbara and Douglas have not only been outstanding in academic work, but have also participated in school activities. Barbara is a member of the Leaders' Club, and other school organizations, Douglas, ever since his seventh grade at Sunset, has been the official "light" man, who is called upon to arrange lighting not only for school plays and dances, but for adult performances as well.

Girl Scouts Celebrate

Citizenship in Action was the general theme this year for the activities of the Girl Scouts of America, who passed their thirty-fourth birthday last Tuesday, March 12. The twenty-five Girl Scout troops active on the Peninsula plan to carry out the theme by continuation of the International Friendship Fund; friendship bags and boxes for girls across the seas; further relief efforts with money collected for the Juliette Los Fund; development of a nutrition project; addition of aviation program to Girl Scouting on the Peninsula; the establishment and development of international troops.

The Wing Scouts is a new aviation branch of Scouting and should prove of great popularity.

Peninsula Scouting activities are carried on with the aid of volunteer leaders, assistant leaders, advisors and council members, and there is great need now for more volunteer workers in the field. Anyone interested is urged to get in touch with local headquarters at the old French Consulate building on El Estero in Monterey, or call Mrs. C. J. Ryland in Carmel.

Age groups for Girl Scouts are: Brownies, 7 to 10; Intermediate, 10 to 14; Senior Scouts, Mariners and Wing Scouts, 14 to 18.

Circle Meetings

The North Circle of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer will meet at the social room of the church at two

Only Three Weeks Left To Make Kite For 14th Festival

(Continued from page One)

eligible. The kite must be made by the person entering it. One person may enter one kite only in one event. A kite must fly to be a kite. After being judged, the kite must be flown to win.

Prizes are being gathered and an interesting list of contributors will be published in the Pine Cone next week.

Sunset School shop is open to anyone—child or adult, wanting to make kites after school from 3:30 to 4:30.

o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. The South Circle will meet at the same time at Tall Timbers, the home of Mrs. Edith J. Bird, on Santa Lucia Street near the highway. The program will be reports on the M. E. M. book, The Cross over Africa.

Autograph Party Planned

An autograph party honoring Anne B. Fisher, whose new book, No More A Stranger, will be published March 25 by Stanford University Press, will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 26, at the Village Bookshop, beginning at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to meet Mrs. Fisher during the afternoon. This latest volume concerns the visit to Monterey of Robert Louis Stevenson and Fanny Osbourne.

Visitors Leave Today

Mrs. G. Howland Meyer of San Francisco and New York and Miss Delanie Madison, leave Carmel today after a week's visit with Miss Madison's aunt, Miss Mary Eyre.

Actress Visits Here

Florence Anderson, back from eight months overseas with the USO cast of Blythe Spirit, has been in Carmel this week visiting Mrs. Betty Hine. Miss Anderson took the part of the maid in the play. She leaves Carmel this week end for her home in San Rafael and plans to return here again for another visit before leaving for New York, where she will resume stage and radio work.

The Van Wyck Brooks Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyck Brooks and their son, Kenyon, left Carmel recently to motor to their eastern home at Westport, Connecticut, after spending several months here. While here they were visited by their son, Charles, his wife, and their grandson, Peter. During his sojourn in Carmel, Mr. Brooks worked on research for a forthcoming book on his history of United States literature series.

John Short In S. F.

John Short, son of Mrs. Marie Short, is visiting friends in San Francisco this week and plans to return to his home here this week end.



**GOVERNOR
EARL WARREN
SPEAKS
TO THE PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA
MONDAY, MAR. 18
7:15 p.m.**

DON LEE MUTUAL NETWORK
KFRG KMYC KFRE KDON KCOK KIRM KXOA KNSL KVCV

Cub Parents Meeting

Parents of members of Carmel Cub Pack 2 will hold a meeting next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the lunchroom of Sunset School to discuss organization and the program for April and May.

All Carmel parents interested in the Cubs are urged to attend but are asked to leave their children home, if possible.

Walter Tuthill, Pack committee chairman, will preside, assisted by Mike Balzas and Joe Campbell. Hilary Helsley, Peninsula Boy Scout field executive will sit in on the meeting as advisor.

Dr. Clinton Tawse

**Complete Chiropractic
Health Service**

**Colonic Irrigations
and Physio-Therapy**

Phone 4567 for appointment
201 Professional Bldg.
Monterey

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**TURNEY'S
Meat Department**

Phone Two Four Six

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MARKET**

8th and Dolores St.—Carmel

**AMERICAN PRESIDENT
LINES, LTD.**

CLASS A STOCK

Principal trade routes of this premier American flag steamship service: 'round the world...trans-Pacific... Atlantic and Pacific intercoastal via Panama Canal.

Call or phone for Analytical Report No. 121

FIRST CALIFORNIA COMPANY

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES**

L. PAUL STEFFEN, Representative

Professional Bldg. • MONTEREY • Phone 9420

CARMEL and SALINAS • Phone Enterprise 10201

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MEMO

FROM

**RICHARDSON
FURNITURE MART**

**HEAVY DUTY
COCOA DOOR MATS**
... from India

16 x 27	1.95
18 x 29	3.00
21 x 36	4.50

Matting by the yard:	
18 inch	.95
24 inch	1.40
36 inch	1.85

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